

UVic Theatre Head Tries to Bar Times Critic

By WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

You Can't
Come In,
Says Director
Ralph Allen



An attempt by University of Victoria theatre department chairman Ralph Allen to bar Times drama critic Audrey Johnson from the UVic production of *Everyman* Thursday evening fell flat when Mrs. Johnson refused to budge.

Shortly before the curtain rose Allen, who is leaving the university at the end of this term, threatened to summon campus security officers to eject the critic.

He had told her she was not to be allowed in the theatre and had tried to relieve her of her paid admission. She held fast to the \$3 ticket and

replied she didn't know how he could prevent her attending.

He could, he assured her, and at that point indicated he was going for the campus police. They failed to appear and Mrs. Johnson sat through the entire performance, without further interruption.

Allen said it was the wish of the cast and production crew that she be prevented from attending and reviewing the medieval drama.

But many cast and faculty members today denied any

part in the incident, which one actor-professor said was "motivated by the personal animosity" between Allen and Mrs. Johnson.

He said faculty members were "appalled" when they later heard details of the altercation.

Associate English professor Anthony Jenkins, who tried to intercede for Mrs. Johnson at the time of the incident, said today the faculty is distressed about it.

And UVic public relations

officer Maurice Cowden, speaking for university president Dr. Hugh Farquhar, extended the apologies of the university to Mrs. Johnson.

Another cast member, also on the UVic faculty, said Allen had stepped beyond the bounds of his authority in attempting to bar the critic. His degree of freedom, the actor said, would rightly extend only to the point of refusing her a complimentary ticket.

Allen and Dr. Peter Garvie, who is also leaving the university at the end of the present term, were asked by a reporter for a comment on their attempt to eject the Times critic.

Their only comment was no comment.

I'm In
And I'm
Staying, Says
Our Audrey



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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

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Britain Takes Over in Ulster



FIERY COLLAPSE of house in Annandale, Va., a community outside Washington, D.C., occurs after an explosion reportedly set off by escaping natural

gas. Early reports said two people were injured and four children were unaccounted for in the blast which was heard for miles.

Snow Has Quebec Reeling

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec City was still reeling today under the effects of a harsh, early-spring snowstorm that dumped nearly 28 inches of snow on the provincial capital and claimed four lives in traffic mishaps.

Snow, whipped by winds, continued to fall lightly.

Hundreds of abandoned cars were still stranded in and around the city and rail, air, bus and river boat traffic remained halted.

Some city buses were operating but only main roads were passable. In the suburbs, nearly all roads were still blocked.

The storm headed east, and the weather office said it expects at least 15 inches of snow on the St. Lawrence communities of Baie Comeau, Rimouski, Sept-Îles and on the Gaspé Peninsula.

Canadian National Railways, which terminated all freight and passenger traffic into and out of Quebec City early Thursday, announced cancellation of today's Quebec City-Montreal runs of the *Rapido*.

Police said highways into

Quebec City were impassable and they called on snowmobile owners to help the hundreds of snow-bound motorists while snow clearance crews dug into the huge drifts, left by gusts of 46 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, provincial police Thursday discovered the body of an unidentified person inside a snow-covered car on Highway 20, about 25 miles east of here. They said the person appeared to have died of asphyxiation.

VICTORIA HESITATES ON BUILDING LIMITS

A vote on Victoria's proposed bylaw to limit the size of downtown construction was delayed Thursday following a public hearing at city hall.

Opposition to some parts of the bylaw developed in council after construction interests said the bylaw would drive away development.

Ald. Tom Christie, Clyde Savage and Harold Olafson said they wanted more time to think about the measure while Ald. Percy Wantman flatly opposed it.

Briefs read at the hearing came from contractor G. H. Wheaton, Wayne Farmer representing the Victoria Construction Association and developer Ian Sherwin.

A special meeting of council for a final decision is set for 4 p.m. Monday. Full story on Page 11.

Snow Greets Nfld. Voters

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Mixed weather greeted Newfoundlanders today as they voted in their second general provincial election in five months.

Six inches of snow fell over-

night in the west coast city of Corner Brook and a storm was still battering areas southwest of Corner Brook when the polls opened at 8 a.m. NST. They closed at 8 p.m.

Barricades Manned Again

The British move was a

gamble which Britain said it

would take only as a last resort.

Spokesmen said Heath

had given suspension of rule by

Ulster's Protestant majority

and other moves including

gradual phasing out of the in-

ternment without trial of sus-

pected IRA gunmen would

pacify the Roman Catholic

minority, while at the same

time Protestant fears of a

handover to the Catholic-ruled

Republic of Ireland would be

placated by means of the ple-

site votes.

However, Sean MacCloskey, chief of staff of the IRA's militant Provisional wing, said

British rule would bring a new confrontation to a head

between Catholics and Protes-

tants.

And Frazer Agnew, Belfast

chairman of the Young Union-

ist Party organization, a Protes-

tant group, said Heath's

measures represented a be-

trayal of Ulster and a surren-

der to the IRA. He said "this

act of betrayal to Ulster loyals-

ists has hastened the inevita-

bility of civil war."

The situation in Northern

Ireland appeared to be grow-

ing grimmer by the minute.

Both Catholics and Protes-

tants began manning the

street barricades they put up

at the height of recent rioting.

The contingent of Protes-

tant workers in Belfast, es-

timated by police to number

6,000, downed tools at the

Harland and Wolff shipyards

and marched to the centre of

the city with shouts of "No

surrender" and "We've had

enough." They demanded the

return of William Craig, now

head of the Ulster Vanguard

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TV Frontline Section
Opposite Page 8

MORE DISCLOSURE

The effect of this will be to extend more complete disclosure requirements to more companies in B.C. The number of shareholders would no longer be the criteria for designating a company.

At the same time, however, the amount of disclosure material required to be filed with the provincial Companies Office will be reduced. Most information will be required to be kept at the registered office of companies.

Peterson said this will streamline the Companies Office procedures while increasing information available to persons involved with companies.

The bill would increase the ability of dissenting shareholders to protect their rights.

If 10 per cent of a company's shareholders (that is, holding 10 per cent of the shares) nominate a candidate

NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 employees of Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. have voted 96 per cent in favor of strike action. John Squire, of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Stores Union, said Thursday negotiations with the firm had deadlocked over three union demands. The company is the wholesale supplier for Canada Safeway in B.C.

Recess Indicated

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Allan MacEachen indicated today that the House of Commons will take a two-week Easter vacation, beginning Thursday.

Farm Prices Up

BRUSSELS (AP) — The six European Common Market countries agreed today to raise farm prices an average of six per cent despite pressure from France, Britain and the United States to keep them down.

Judge Convicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seymour Thaler, a former Democratic state senator elected a New York Supreme Court judge, was convicted with two businessmen Thursday of possessing and transporting \$300,000 in stolen treasury bills.

Drug User Jury Urges Better Education

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury, including five coroners with drug experience recommended Thursday that schools start compulsory programs to teach young people the dangers of mixing drugs and how to give first aid for drug overdose.

The recommendations were part of a verdict that found the Feb. 26 death of 16-year-old June Dickinson resulted from "an overdose of heroin and, or, a reaction from a mixture of heroin and MDA."

Coroner Glen McDonald

praised the juries for volunteering for the inquest and told them they could use assumed names if they wished.

He said the decision to have Miss Dickinson's death probed by a jury of at least four of her peers stemmed from a recommendation following the inquiry into the death of another 16-year-old North Vancouver girl in January.

The jurors, who spoke the language of the drug user, were told Miss Dickinson purchased two capsules of MDA

unnatural death "from an overdose of MDA and morphine or heroin — probably heroin," both non-prescription drugs which would have to be bought on the street.

Coroner McDonald accused the police of engaging in a "squirrel cage operation" by picking up drug suspects and letting them go. There is no end in sight, he said.

"We are here to find Mr. Big in the drug trade. They never seem to come up with him."

Dennis Emmons told the jury he had met Miss Dickinson eight months before her death and they had "built up a relationship with each other."

He said she did not appear to be "stoned or high on anything" when she first arrived asleep. All of a sudden her fingernails and her lips turned black. It was then I knew something had happened."

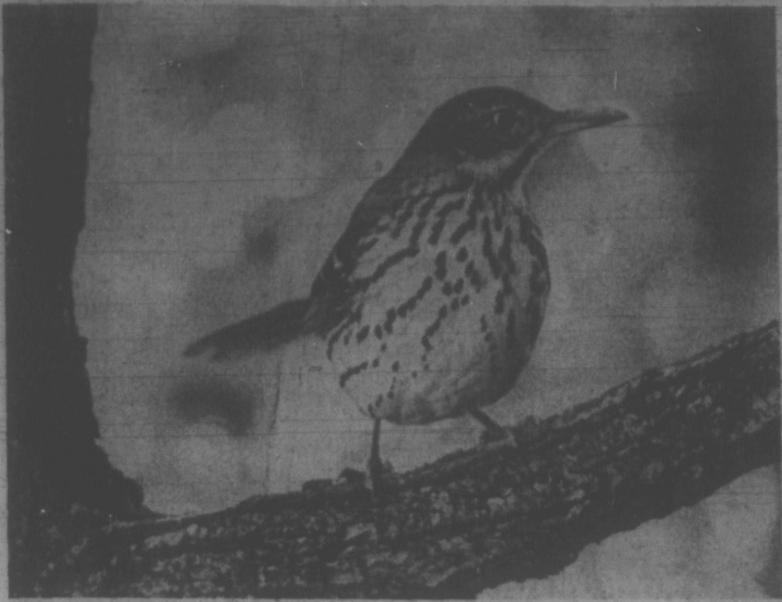
They made love and fell asleep, he said, and an hour later she awoke to find her on the floor whining.

"She then made louder

noises and spitting sounds. There was no reason to think she was high ... she didn't say she was sick.

"She mimicked the other girls when they asked her what was wrong and then fell asleep. I thought she had fallen asleep. All of a sudden her fingernails and her lips turned black. It was then I knew something had happened."

Ida Dickinson, the dead girl's mother, said her daughter first got drugs in high school, and then at beaches in the summer.



BROWN THRASHERS are birds of eastern North America but one showed up at Penticton in 1970. (Harold Hosford photo).

was enshrined in British Columbia's natural history photographic file. (Harold Hosford photo).



WILDLIFE
harold hosford

Naturalists' New Order: Bring 'Em Back on Film

The call "bring 'em back alive" is ringing through the hallowed halls of some of the world's most respected scientific institutions these days and it's not the ghostly voice of Frank Buck that's making all the noise. What is being heard is the rallying cry of a group of scientists and naturalists bent on bringing change to a long-standing scientific tradition which, they believe, is overdue for change.

I speak of the tradition which decrees that a specimen—be it bird or mammal, insect or what have you—must be collected, a euphemism for killed, and become part of an established scientific collection before it can be recognized as a bona fide record.

The voices of change contend that the time has come to supplement the old with the new, the gun with the camera, the skin in the museum case with the photograph.

PHOTO EVIDENCE
Among British Columbia's more vociferous exponents of the new order are Wayne Campbell of the University of British Columbia and Dave Stirling of the provincial parks branch. Wayne and Dave have been active in organizing a scheme to have photographic evidence replace collecting, in some instances, and to supplement it, in others, as a means of verifying natural history events and occurrences in this province.

To this end they have helped to establish, in the UBC Zoology Department, a file of photographs and slides which depict these events clearly and which now are graphic record of the occurrences.

In a preliminary report in a recent issue of *Syesis*, the official publication of the provincial museum, Wayne and Dave outlined the results of the first experimental year of operation for the scheme. From a standing start they've accepted more than 150 photographs and slides of such diverse natural history events

as a brown thrasher at Penticton and a beached sperm whale at Long Beach.

Contributions came in from more than 40 photographers who supplied pictorial evidence which helped to establish several new species for the province, a new breeding record, some unusual food habits, and an apparent attempt at hybridization. These photographs also helped confirm some previous records which had been based on visual evidence only.

IN FOREFRONT

Vancouver Island naturalist-photographers were in the forefront of those contributing to the initial success of the scheme. For instance there was Ralph Fryer's 1966 photograph of a Ross' gull at Clover Point which helped to put a new bird on the B.C. map. Ross' gull is a little-known gull which nests in the high Arctic, northern Siberia and Greenland, and which is occasionally seen over the drift ice of Canada's Arctic seas.

Somewhat this one found its way to our salubrious shores and Ralph, Johnnie-on-the-spot, recorded the event on film.

Not to be outdone, Cy Moren had his own photographic entry ready for the new species sweepstakes. Cy was one of the many naturalists on hand in October 1970 to record the appearance of another

stranger to southern British Columbia's coastal waters but Dave's finding on Vancouver Island's west coast represents the only known breeding colony north of United States waters.

Wayne and Dave point out in their report that they are not in search of award-winning photographs. As long as enough of the subject appears in the picture to make accurate identification possible, the photograph is valuable.

Oak Bay Girds for Standards Battle

Oak Bay council will go down fighting before it will allow "tacky little boxes" to be built in the municipality, despite pressure from provincial legislation and contractors.

The council's lands and buildings committee Thursday determined to take action against provincial legislation now being prepared that would determine overall standards for all municipal

ities for building and plumbing.

Determined to keep the Oak Bay flavor the committee will recommend that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell be written and asked for assurance that the provincial legislation doesn't undermine the validity of Oak Bay's bylaws which provide for extra wide elevators for heart cases and many other quality and safety factors.

Building inspector Bill Skead told the committee Thursday there was "a massive lobby" movement among contractors' associations for an over-all standard which would make it easy for them to go into any area.

He said the four building inspectors on the committee preparing drafts for the provincial legislation were "voiced" in the wilderness."

Ad. Brian Smith said, "I

can see why contractors would like to come in here or anywhere else and be able to put up tacky little boxes like they have in Surrey."

"We are really getting ho-

mogenized," he added.

Municipal administrator E. H. Hart said he had contacted the minister's department and voiced concern that safety factors now required for Oak Bay buildings would go by the board.

These include elevators wide enough to take heart cases on stretchers, garbage chutes wide enough to avoid the risk of clogging and fire and the banning of paperback insulation.

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cushions, nugget. **129⁰⁰**

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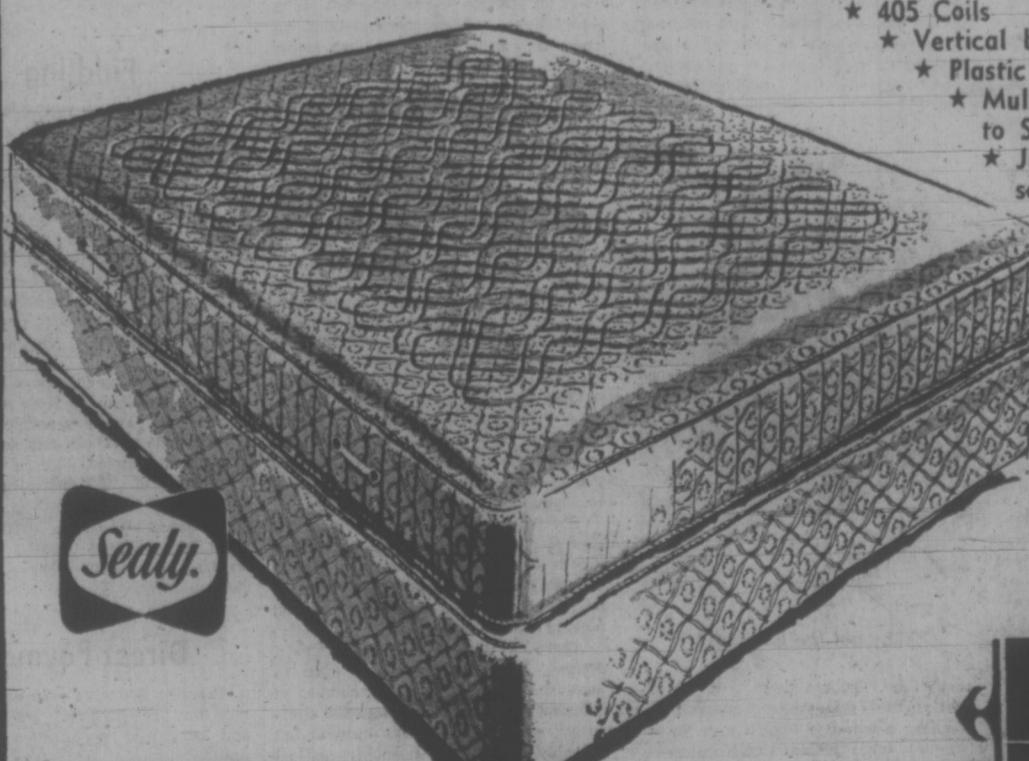
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STANDARD FURNITURE

TAX TIPS

Tips for filing your 1971 income tax are provided Times readers in co-operation with the department of national revenue.

For further assistance readers may contact the Victoria district taxation office, Vancouver Street, public information service, at 338-3351.

Q. I retired last year on a company pension, and also receive the old-age pension and some investment income. Since my pension is less than my exemptions, no tax is deducted from it, but when my other income is added in I will have tax to pay. Is there some way I can pay my taxes so I won't be faced with having to pay them all at once when I file my return?

A. If tax deductions are not being made on at least three-quarters of your income you are required to estimate the tax that will be payable for the year, and pay it in advance, by quarterly instalments, on the last day of March, June, September and December. Your district taxation office will provide you with the forms and information on how to estimate and pay your income tax in this way.

EASTER SCHEDULE

March 28 to April 9, 1972

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

March 28-29:

Every two hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., both ways.

March 30 to April 9:

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Time to Make Thetis Safe

Mayor Pollen's small joke — a macabre form of humor — that the city could sell its Thetis Lake parkland to a developer for funds that could be used to acquire more "green space" within the city, draws sharp attention to several factors concerning the property involved.

In the first instance, this highly-prized parcel of wild land, with its amazing range of botanical interest, its ideal swimming lake and admirable hiking potential, has no formal protection from alienation. Secondly, an important area draining into the park remains in private hands despite a willingness of the owners to sell the property to a suitable authority for parks purposes and under long-term ar-

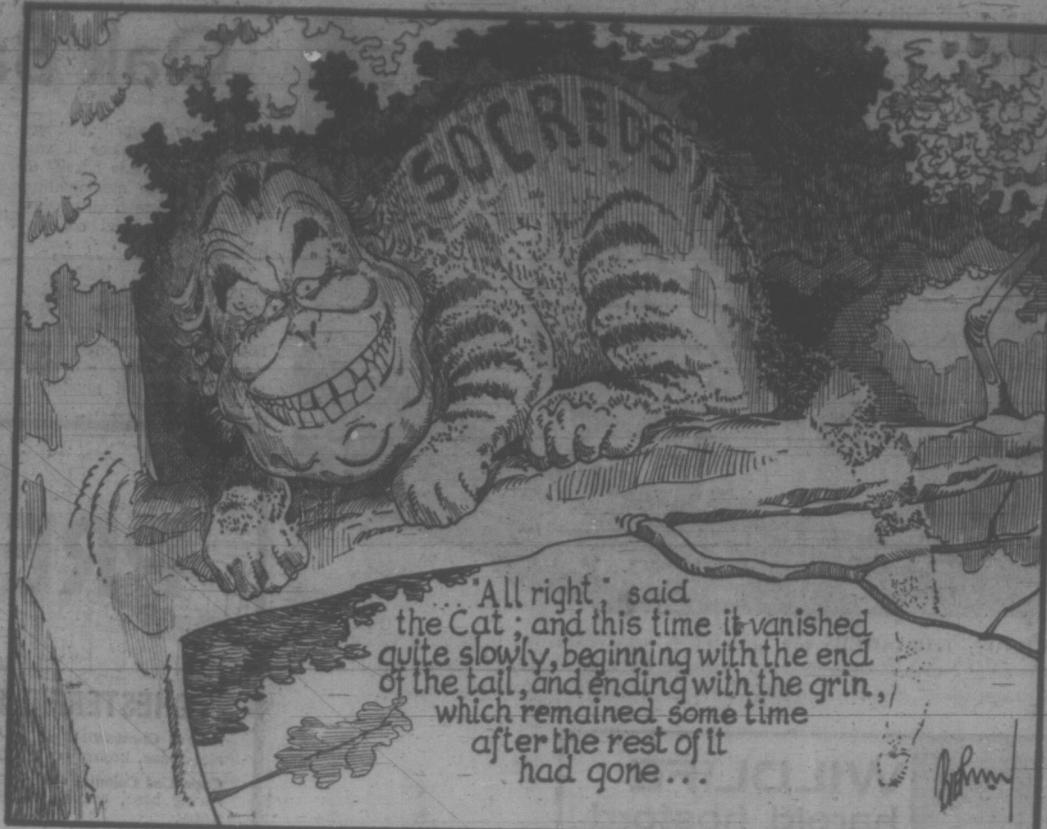
rangements, and despite the active efforts of the Thetis Lake Nature Sanctuary Association to assemble funds — including money left to it in trust — for the purchase.

Thirdly, Mayor Pollen's presentation of alternatives, humorous and otherwise, draws attention to the fact that the area, originally acquired as part of the water system, is owned by Victoria. Some aldermen demand heavy compensation for its transfer to the regional district board. The fact remains, however, that no council can "own" a park used by the people of the whole region.

Many reasons and excuses can be advanced for delay in concerted action which could ensure the preservation of the property as a dedi-

cated park. But the point becomes more obvious, as discussions continue, that delay is dangerous. Surely the time has come to settle the question, providing the safeguards necessary to preserve Thetis as a perpetual park — and thereby avoid the possibility that suggestions spoken in jest for disposal to private interests do not mature, by accident, into horrible reality.

An obvious precedent was set by the city's sale of the Elk-Beaver Lake parkland to the Region for a reasonable sum spread over five years. Why can't we have some more of the local statesmanship that resulted in that settlement? It would be the most popular act the City Council could perform.



Damming the Hong Kong Flood

A forthright statement by Dr. George Ford, dean of mechanical engineering at the University of Alberta, clearly defines a problem inflicted on his university but extending to all universities on this continent — the applications for enrolment of students from Hong Kong.

Dr. Ford says, with justification, that stringent regulations at Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia discourage a prospective candidate from the colony and that the University of Alberta's open door policy attracts a disproportionate number of them. The Hong Kong government, he says, declines to increase its post-secondary education facilities, and is "going to have the rest of the world underwrite this cost for them by forcing their young people to seek education elsewhere."

The position of the Hong Kong authorities is understandable. China has announced its intention of absorbing the colony in a few years and the administration, unsure of its destiny or that of its people, is reluctant to involve itself in the high costs of expanding post-secondary education. Hence it encourages its young people to seek education wherever they can find it.

In contrast to the University of Alberta, the University of Victoria has found it necessary to impose

very stringent entrance requirements — including proof of academic ability above average and fluency in English. This has limited the number enrolled.

But there is another approach. Students from Hong Kong who study on a fee basis in commercial establishments giving post-secondary courses, can, if they pass their regular university entrance examinations in British Columbia, gain university entrance like any other qualified local high school matriculant. This form of preparation is costly.

The British Columbia universities' problem is mainly one of financing and physical plant. Higher education is expensive and financed in this country largely by Canadian taxpayers. The undergraduate at the University of Victoria, for instance, pays in fees only about 20 per cent of the university's costs of educating him. The first call on the institutions — and the 80 per cent of the costs provided by taxpayers — is naturally that of Canadians who are the sons and daughters of the taxpayers.

Yet in terms of the international values of education, the prospective loss involved in potentially good students from other parts of the world who face closed university doors is obvious. This is a situation confronting youth not only in Hong Kong, but in developing

nations of Africa and Viet Nam. Dr. Ford of Alberta has stated the problem. Universities in this country can find their individual solutions by selective admissions. But the broader question of denying higher education to suitable foreign young people is by no means near solution.

Reversal

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, now in exile in Peking, has a powerful booster in the United States. He is Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield who, a few days ago, told reporters that the prince is "the only one who can bring (Cambodia) together." Sen. Mansfield outlined in a Senate speech the disastrous series of events which followed the flight of Sihanouk, and said emotionally: "In Cambodia we are witnessing the folly of the American desire to export its political, economic and social institutions to foreign lands where they do not need them, do not want them, and should not have them forced on them."

Mr. Mansfield's concise rehearsal of the failure of U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia sets out what critics have dubbed neo-isolationism but which, on the contrary, is evidence of a return to sanity in Washington.

Senators and commoners, "we can do nothing whatever to protect you!"

It is not the business of constitution-makers to anticipate revolutions. The best place for this chapter, accordingly, is the nearest waste-paper basket.

A sound constitution should be as brief as possible, as clear as possible and as readily amendable as possible.

The committee is of another view. Its report reflects its work since it is manifestly an attempt to accommodate in its observations and recommendations as many as possible of the concerns (some of them only marginally constitutional) of the people who attended meetings.

Every currently fashionable concern is worked into the fabric in some form,

although the events of the past five years are a fair indication that our concerns five years from now will be quite different from those of today.

How Inspirational

When the committee runs low on positive thought, its remedy is to propose that a given subject be included in the preamble. It has been generally understood that the purpose of the preamble is to inspire this and succeeding generations. From current indication it should have all the inspirational value of Eaton's mail order catalogue; perhaps less if the actual writing is left to a parliamentary committee.

But this approach is not a practical road to constitutional reform. The better way is to proceed by stages, beginning with the Victoria charter; tackling practical problems as the shoe pinches and seeking consensus on each.

There is this difficulty with grand designs; they may be relied upon to increase to a maximum the number of potential centres of resistance. The alternative method is much less dramatic but probably offers more hope of practical progress. What was started at Victoria came close to success and may yet yield success. If it fails, it will be difficult to escape the conclusion that there is no will for these "urgent" reforms, whether grand or otherwise.

"by political negotiation not by the use of military or other coercive force."

The right which does not exist, exists. In a distinctively Canadian constitution, a rose by another name will smell a great deal sweeter, the committee hopes.

There is a practical difficulty. It is apparently assumed in this self-denying paragraph that any secessionist revolution will be a tidy and gentlemanly affair distinguished by any amount of dialogue and general goodwill. This has not been our own experience to date since the law-abiding Parti Quebecois and the terrorist FLQ emerged roughly at the

same time.

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makers to anticipate revolutions. The best place for this chapter, accordingly, is the nearest waste-paper basket.

A sound constitution should be as brief as possible, as clear as possible and as readily amendable as possible.

The committee is of another view. Its report reflects its work since it is manifestly an attempt to accommodate in its observations and recommendations as many as possible of the concerns (some of them only marginally constitutional) of the people who attended meetings.

Every currently fashionable concern is worked into the fabric in some form,

although the events of the past five years are a fair indication that our concerns five years from now will be quite different from those of today.

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viewpoint

After Shaky Start Bourassa Settles In And Wants to Stay

By PETER DESBARATS

The question was tossed out at the end of the interview, as an afterthought: "How do you feel about a second term?"

The answer came back as quickly and casually: "Why not?"

It required a little time to appreciate just how extraordinary that answer was, coming from Robert Bourassa.

Two years ago next month, when he was elected premier of Quebec at the age of 36, there were many who doubted that Bourassa would survive his first term, let alone dream of a second.

When he became premier, he had been leader of his party for little more than three months. On the platform, he was a thin, bespectacled figure who looked as if he could be blown back to academia by the first puff of adversity.

Closer inspection didn't do much to change this impression. Interviewing Bourassa immediately after the April 1970 election in Quebec, Peter C. Newman, then editor-in-chief of the Toronto Star, described him as "a man so gaunt his neck muscles are taut."

Bourassa had hardly settled into office when he underwent the ordeal of the 1970 October crisis. During that nightmare period his role was almost totally eclipsed by the powerful media image projected by Prime Minister Trudeau.

At the end of 1970, Bourassa's credibility as a forceful leader had been severely impaired. There were early rumors of dissension and strong rivals within the cabinet. His election promise of 100,000 new jobs in his first year as premier had degenerated into arguments about unemployment statistics.

Object of Pity

At that time, his chief political asset was an undercurrent of sympathy among the people of Quebec. They felt sorry for him and they also felt that he was honestly trying to do his best.

As soon as I shook hands with Bourassa last week, in his Montreal office in the Hydro-Quebec building, I felt that there had been a subtle but important change.

Of course it was a good morning to meet him. He was tanned and rested after a brief holiday in the south, and eager to talk about the successful negotiations with Ottawa on family allowances. But even after taking this into consideration, I was struck by an atmosphere of confidence and solidity that I had never been aware of previously in his presence.

There was no longer the feeling that if you looked behind the cupboard door, you would find a chalky academic gown or even — as I had written during his 1970 leadership convention — a soutane.

PURSE POWER

The Sun

An Editorial

Bourassa now looks like a young chairman of the board. He probably weighs about the same as he did in 1970 but he looks heavier, as if he should have a paunch.

He has obviously settled into the job and started to enjoy it.

"I've learned to take one problem at a time," he said. "This week, it's the contract negotiations with the civil servants. When that's out of the way, it will be something else."

Midway through his first term — if it runs the usual four years — Bourassa can justify an assessment of his re-election prospects that is more favorable than at any time since 1970.

The new proposal on family allowances by Ottawa is evidence that his quiet/practical approach to federal-provincial negotiations can produce results, at least while he is dealing with another Liberal government.

The agreement should strengthen his image and authority not only among voters but within his cabinet.

"Robert doesn't throw out the big challenge and then go kerplop," said one of his ministers last week, comparing him with some of his predecessors.

"Basically, the aims of Quebec remain the same. It's a difference of style."

The growth of separatist sentiment in Quebec appears to have reached a plateau stage. Earlier this month, the gallup poll indicated that most Canadians, in Quebec as

well as in the rest of Canada, think that the desire for independence in Quebec is about the same now as it was in 1968. In Quebec, 36 per cent of the poll's respondents said that the wish for separation today is "not very strong." This percentage was almost exactly the same as the average Canadian response to the same question.

Terrorism by separatist extremists has not been a serious threat in Quebec since the 1970 crisis. Quebec's Justice Minister Jerome Choquette recently speculated that the eight-year period of terrorism from 1962 to 1970 can now be studied as a distinct phase — an idea that would have seemed dangerously optimistic less than two years ago.

If this is true, the recent conversion of FLQ theorist Pierre Vallières to the electoral strategy of the Parti Québécois can be treated as the final chapter in the history of terrorism in Quebec in the sixties. While there is no guarantee that it will continue, the current breathing space has already lasted long enough for it to be considered significant.

Bourassa can survey the other political parties in Quebec with a certain amount of satisfaction.

Internal Fighting

The official opposition in the assembly, Unite Quebec, Duplessis' old Union Nationale Party under a new title, has been washing its threadbare financial linen in public, squabbling internally and giving every sign of being in disarray under its new leader, Gabriel Loubier.

The 12-member bloc of Cre-



ROBERT BOURASSA

... projects new image

ditists in the assembly has just rejected its leader, Camil Samson, who has occupied himself ever since in attempts to prove that his successor is really a Parti Québécois supporter.

The Parti Québécois has been undergoing an education in the difficulty of maintaining a widely based political organization. Recently the president of the Montreal St. Jean Baptiste Society dismissed it as a serious electoral force and said that Québécois would have to look elsewhere for the "national regrouping" that will ensure cultural survival.

The effect of the current "radicalization" of Québec labor unions on the Bourassa government remains to be seen. The premier doesn't regard it as an immediate threat.

"They talk about Socialism and power for the workers but it's mainly verbal," he said.

"Of course they can try to get elected on a Socialist platform. What percentage of votes would they receive?"

"I'm not too nervous."

If the Parti Québécois is driven further to the left by the unions while Unite Quebec and the Creditistes fight it out on the right, Bourassa could find himself at the next election squarely in the middle — always the preferred position for a political party in Canada.

Watch James Bay

Much will depend on Bourassa's economic policies in the next two years, whether he can make good on his promise to consolidate the educational and social changes of the sixties while getting the Quebec economy moving again. The symbol of success or failure will be the huge Hydro-electric developments planned for the James Bay area.

Despite warnings from economists, unresolved problems with Indians in the area and claims that nuclear power would be cheaper, Bourassa

has no right to be surprised if this has resulted — as it has — in massive idleness, massive parasitism; with each three workers supporting one able-bodied non-worker; with each three families carrying the full weight of one other family, probably a big one? Shouldn't we have known enough about human nature to expect this? Shouldn't we have known that many or most people will work only if they must — and will avoid work if they can?

As for the solution, I just don't see any. It's become a basic principle of our society — who dares challenge it? — that we, the people of Canada, owe a living, and a good one, to every one of our fellow-Canadians, regardless whether he works or doesn't work, whether he's lazy or industrious, whether he behaves well or badly, whether he helps build up the country or helps tear it down.

Indeed, as you read the papers, you'll feel that the lazy, the criminal, the destructive and disruptive, enjoy more support and sympathy (certainly at high political levels) than the people who do their work, pay their taxes and keep the peace. Stage a riot, smash a building, manhandle the officials — and then watch the federal grants flow in!

There comes a day of reckoning, I suppose, but we're nowhere near to it yet; and there are always political methods (e.g. inflation) of postponing it. As Adam Smith remarked, there's a good deal of ruin in a nation. My guess is that we'll go on just as we are for as long as we can; and whether it's under a Trudeau, a Stanfield or a Lewis makes no difference. I'll end this tomorrow.

The Voyeurs Of Violence

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

Prime Time For Who?

THE TORONTO STAR

From everything that I've read about it, Stanley Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* is a major film, dealing masterfully with what is perhaps the central dilemma in modern Western society.

Namely, in the face of all of the forces from future shock to the madness triggered by overcrowding and ceaseless mind-wrecking change, how do you preserve freedom? How can we maintain an open pluralistic society and at the same time protect ourselves against those who abuse the permissiveness which is a necessary ingredient in it without resorting to totalitarianism?

★ ★ ★

The movie reportedly goes right to the heart of the human-behavior modification revolution which is already upon us, and which is shaping up as the penultimate struggle between dictatorship and democracy.

Looking back over the history of Western culture, the behaviorists contend that the emphasis on "freedom" has conditioned man to abuse his powers. Environmental pollution, unchecked population growth and the nuclear balance of terror are facets of this abuse of freedom.

Chemical and conditioning techniques are already available with which to soothe the savage beast who does not know the difference between freedom and licence. On the one hand, we are told that the link between television violence and actual violent behavior is now as solidly established as the link between smoking and lung cancer. And yet nobody moves to ban the television set.

Rather, various authorities turn increasingly to the solutions offered by human-behavior modification programs. Lobotomies are on the increase in mental institutions in the United States. Hundreds of thousands of hyperactive kids — kids made hyperactive, no doubt, in large part because of their overexposure to television — are administered tranquilizers to calm them down. In effect, to control their behavior.

There were violence freaks sitting there in the theatre getting their thrills from simulated mayhem on the screen.

Well, thought I, there's the Big Message.

There are sickies, all around, all right. And the message was being driven home so forcefully by the audience reaction that the movie itself could only have been redundant.

The film nightmare could hardly be less of a nightmare than the real nightmare, and the depraved fiends on the screen were far less eloquent a statement on the bad shape our society has gotten itself into than the idiots sitting around us.

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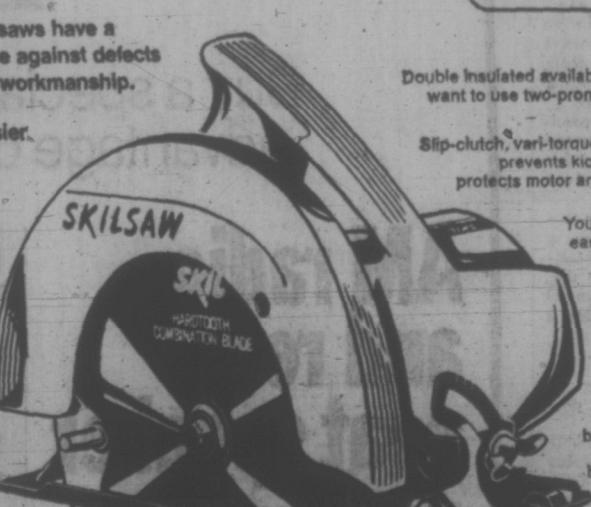
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SKIL

POWER TOOLS

Richter Scoffs at NDP Plan for Royalties on Ore

The New Democrats asked Mines Minister Frank Richter to raise taxes on B.C.'s mining industry Thursday, and the Liberals asked him to bring in tax deferrals.

Richter indicated he wasn't going to accept either suggestion.

He said the NDP would put the industry out of business with their proposals and didn't even respond to the Liberal proposals.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the government should put a \$1. a ton royalty on Kaiser Resources Ltd. coal and should pass legislation requiring some secondary processing be done on minerals before they are shipped out of the country.

Barrett said Richter has an obligation to create employment in B.C. by pushing for a pollution-free copper smelter and a steel mill.

GOOSE PIMPLES' Liberal Leader Pat McGee said Barrett's tax proposals "bring out the goosepimples in me."

McGeer said B.C.'s mines industry has been "very heavily hit" by changes in federal tax laws. These have created unemployment and forced a decline in mineral exploration, he said.

Mining's problem is instability in world demand for minerals, he said. Prices fluctuate wildly year to year, and when they go down, mines close until better prices come back.

This creates unemployment,

said McGee. The solution is to allow mining companies to defer tax payments when world markets are bad so they can stay open and keep people employed.

He said companies could build inventories and pay their taxes when the minerals are sold.

NDP members scoffed at McGee's plan, because they said mines can afford more taxes.

PROFITS CITED

Barrett said Bethlehem Copper Ltd. had a net profit of \$4.2 million in the last 10 months of 1971, and Cominco Ltd. earned \$50 million. But B.C. has no royalties on copper, he said.

Richter said mine companies pay property, sales and school taxes, but Barrett said everybody pays these taxes.

"The ordinary homeowner doesn't have a coal mine in his back yard," Barrett said.

B.C.'s mines industry produced \$32 million in revenue to the province in 1970. In the same year, Barrett said, the government got \$64 million in liquor sales profits.

"Your mining policies are driving people to drink, it's giveaway, giveaway, giveaway."

Barrett asked Richter how he could justify low mining taxes to widows and elderly citizens who also pay the property sales and school taxes the minister says the mining companies pay.

He said Richter hasn't brought in a single new piece of legislation as minister and

wondered whether he was "too embarrassed" about his policies to urge the cabinet to act against a recent inside share trading deal within Kaiser Resources.

Richter said Barrett thinks royalties are everything in mining taxes. He said Kaiser pays 10 cents a ton on all its coal mined under provisions of the provincial Taxation Act.

Royalties only are charged on coal mining done on Crown-leased land. Kaiser land is considered private.

He said there is no such

thing as a pollution-free copper smelter, but Barrett said a recent smelter being built in Japan is free enough from pollution to make it acceptable in B.C.

Barrett said B.C. is rich in minerals and can afford to raise taxes because industry needs our resources.

"If only the temperature were a little bit warmer in British Columbia, we would be able to qualify as one of the last great banana republics, but we're getting skinned anyway," Barrett said.

He said B.C. exported \$118 million in copper concentrate in 1970 and charged no royalties on it.

No royalties, we give it away. You're a soft touch Mr. Minister, like soft coal."

Leo Nimsick (NDP — Kootenay) called for a royal commission into the entire mining industry, and he said the government should place a "penalty tax" on the export of raw ore which can be processed here.

Herb Bruch (SC — Esquimalt) said the CPR should build an alternate rail line to Roberts Bank to ensure that

movement of grain and other Canadian export products is not halted when its Fraser Canyon line is knocked out in the winter.

Robert Wenman (SC — Delta) said regulations should

be made requiring that covers be placed on all railway cars travelling to Roberts Bank with loads of materials which contribute to air pollution.

He said the CPR's spraying

program for coal cars hasn't stopped coal dust from blowing across his constituency.

Richter's mines estimates of \$4.5 million and the estimates of \$1.29 million in commercial transport were

approved before 6 p.m.

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*Headquarters

Oil Firms Push Own Standards

"Realistic standards" for the operation of the oil industry in B.C. will be laid before the Pollution Control Branch in hearings May 2.

Clifford Goddard, corporate manager for Imperial Oil Ltd. in B.C. and first chairman of the recently-formed B.C. Petroleum Association, said here Thursday the association will present a brief to the hearings.

But its contents will not be made public until then, Goddard said.

He said the subject matter is technical, relating for example to emission standards in refinery operations.

Goddard emphasized in an interview that petroleum industry distributors and marketers are anxious to perpetuate their "good safety record."

POSITIVE ATTITUDE

The association recognizes that it is more necessary than ever to "continue positive attitudes on the environment" in an age of general attention to environmental quality.

He said major operators in the B.C. oil industry have signed an "oil spill co-operative agreement," the result of work by the group's environmental committee.

This undertaking by Shell Canada Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Imperial, Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. and Texaco Canada Ltd. binds the companies to concerted action for a united approach in any oil-spill emergency, such as a coastal tanker grounding.

MEET CHALLENGE

"We want to be as safe and effective as we possibly can," Goddard said. "We have an excellent record but we don't survive on the achievements of the past, rather in meeting the challenges of the future."

He cited the vastly expanding consumption of energy from petroleum sources which is expected to double from now to 1985.

In B.C. producers make five million gallons of gasoline a day. In 13 years the car population will grow at twice the human rate and require 10 million gallons of gasoline a day, Goddard said.

RISKS DOUBLE

The risks of handling so much product will also double.

He called British Columbia "about the most treacherous terrain in Canada," taking weather, mountains and sea coast into account. And much of the coast, along with Van-

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'Flying Fish' Thrash on Floor

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

They were screaming and shouting and laughing and pounding their desks and smiling and ignoring committee chairman Herb Bruch's calls for order as pre-election euphoria swept the legislature Thursday.

His face red with conjured rage, his fist shaking wildly at Premier Bennett, in its clutch a sheaf of documents, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett ranted about an alleged secret buildup of Sacred campaign funds through the automobile insurance industry.

Moments later Bennett was on his feet pointing his finger in all directions, lecturing the NDP and charging Barrett with demanding \$1 million from the "United States labor bosses" to finance a socialist victory in the next election.

Barrett produced a letter sent to members of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. March 1 by association secretary George Rikart saying assessments were going up in 1972.

PLOT THICKENS

The letter was marked "private and confidential."

"It's obvious to all of us that the automobile insurance situation is still very controversial. It is also the case that this may be an election year in the province." If we do have an election, our involvement in political and public relations will be extremely heavy," said the letter.

"Oh, bo!" cried opposition MLAs.

Barrett's grin widened as he shouted on, reading the letter in full detail.

"Our present assessment level will not provide adequate funds for any extraordinary activities. Your directors

have decided that we must have at least \$20,000 available for publicity and public relations work in 1972," Rikart wrote.

"So there it is, Mr. Premier," said Bennett, staring at the press with the fury of a prosecuting attorney lecturing a small-town Mississippi jury about the dangers of atheism, "that man went to the State of Washington in January because he was getting \$1 million from the U.S. labor

THE FISH FLEW

Barrett persisted, shouting at Bennett, doing his annual imitation of the way the premier often speaks when he gets excited, imitating what has come to be known as Bennett's "flying fish act."

"Bennett next popped from his chair flapping and waving his arms at the NDP benches

The leader of the opposition is the original bag man

for the NDP in this province. He has assessed trade union members \$1 million to finance the next election campaign," Bennett growled.

"I'll tell you Mr. Chairman," said Bennett, staring at the press with the fury of a prosecuting attorney lecturing a small-town Mississippi jury about the dangers of atheism, "that man went to the State of Washington in January because he was getting \$1 million from the U.S. labor

bosses."

The hapless Bruch gave up slapping his gavel, and sat patiently until the political storm blew itself out.

Then, almost unnoticed, Alex Macdonald (NDP - Vancouver East) rose in his place and said, "Now then Mr. Chairman, I wonder whether the Honorable Minister would care to answer my question about why B.C. Hydro was not given the specifications . . ."

Minister Denies Keeping Pipeline Facts From Hydro

Minister Frank Richter denied Thursday that the government ever withheld specifications from B.C. Hydro when it called for proposals for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island last year.

He was replying to questions from Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) who charged there was "complete breakdown of communications" between the government and Hydro on the issue.

Gas Station Debate Switched to 7 p.m.

An Oak Bay council meeting to debate whether a gas station should be allowed to be built on the corner of Windsor and Newport as part of developer John Mace's plans for the block has been set for 7 p.m. Monday, instead of 8 p.m. as announced Wednesday.

At a meeting of council's zoning committee Thursday municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said that he had been in touch with the Vancouver representative of Texaco Canada Ltd., who own the corner site.

"According to him," he said, "the station will generate an average traffic of 15 to 17 cars an hour. The peak will be about 30 cars."

White said the extra traffic caused by the station "is not going to be anything significant."

White warned, however, that Mace's existing proposal for the rest of the block would produce a 54 per cent increase in traffic on Newport.

Mace's plans, disclosed at Monday's council meeting, show six-storey apartments on Goodwin, tapering down to five-storey and four-storey on Newport with retail outlets on the first floor on the Newport side.

The complex will be in a U-shape and will also have a medical-dental building fronting on Currie.

Jaycees 'Virile?' Hoe, Hoe

Despite the virility of the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Victoria city hall decided Thursday to consider helping out with their gardening.

The Jaycees had asked the city to take over the landscaping costs at their Emily Carr House, 207 Government.

Council's A Committee recommended against the request.

Ald. Percy Frampton said, however, he is sorry council couldn't do something for the Jaycees.

Mayor Peter Pollen then remarked that surely the 200 "virile young men" of the Jaycees could take care of 300 square feet of landscaping.

However, Pollen and the rest of council decided they might help out after all — or at least talk it over with the Jaycee gardeners.

Many Afraid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The status of Women Council says fear of being fired keeps women from taking cases of pay discrimination to the Human Rights Commission. The council says the solution is to set up an inspection system in British Columbia similar to one that has been established in Ontario.

CANADA DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR PUBLIC NOTICE

To all employers and employees engaged in works, undertakings or businesses in the Province of British Columbia operated or carried on for or in connection with navigation and shipping which are within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada.

In the matter of an inquiry pursuant to Part III, Sub-section 62(1) of the Canada Labour Code (Labour standards) respecting hours of work.

TAKE NOTICE:

- 1) Division I of Part III of the Canada Labour Code (Labour Standards) deals with hours of work requirements for persons employed in the shipping industry.
- 2) The Minister of Labour for Canada has appointed Dr. K. A. Pugh of the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, as a commission to hold and cause an inquiry to be made concerning employment in those works, undertakings and businesses in the Province of British Columbia operated or carried on for or in connection with navigation and shipping which are within the legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada, and to report on existing work practices including hours of work and payment of overtime, and to submit his conclusions thereupon.

YOU ARE INVITED:

A) To file written submissions with the secretary of the commission not later than April 11, 1972.

B) To make oral submissions to the commission at hearings to commence 10 a.m. April 17, 1972, at 730 Cambie Street, in the City of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia.

NOTE: If you wish to make oral submissions, the secretary of the commission should be notified by letter or telephone before the hearings commence.

Mr. B. W. Dodd
Secretary, Commission of Inquiry
7th Floor
730 Cambie Street
Vancouver 3, B.C.
(Tel. No. (604) 666-1656).

LAND LEASE DELAYED

Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday he will postpone for another year implementation of a policy that would restrict large crown land acreages to leasehold disposal only.

The policy was supposed to go into effect April 1, 1972. It would eliminate the option to purchase currently available.

But Williston said he has

received many requests to postpone the decision pending further discussion of its effect on agriculture in B.C.

It will now be postponed at least to April 1, 1973.

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No. 64. A Formfit bra in European lace with a narrow band through the diaphragm. Across back strap adjustment for underarm freedom. In white or nude, sizes A.B.C 34-36. 4.50 Each

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese purchases of Canadian manufactured goods will increase, but the market development for such goods in Japan must be studied carefully and this will take time, the leader of a Japanese industrial mission said here.

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Seiya Inaba, senior managing director of the trading firm of Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha Ltd., said the mission did not come to buy specific goods but is learning what Canadian manufacturers are doing and what they want to sell.

"We are trying to open the door for manufacturers so that future negotiations can result in business opportunities for them," he said.

Inaba forecast further Japanese trade missions.

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Boat Makers Protest

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four Manitoba boat manufacturers say any extension of a federal government policy allowing subsidiaries of U.S. boat-making firms to import hulls free of duty and sales tax would have a devastating effect on them.

The four companies — Kildonan Canoe, International Fibreglass and Bluewater Industries of Winnipeg and Alwest Marine of Gimli — said at a joint news conference they won't be able to compete if Ottawa gives more U.S.-owned firms such privileges in return for increased production subsidiary plants.

The four companies employ a total 135 persons and have a total annual sales of about \$2.5 million.

In a prepared statement, the companies said: "We are of the opinion that the suggested expansion of this policy to cover hulls of any length would have a devastating effect on Manitoba's boat building industry."

J. J. Putter, general manager of Kildonan Canoe, said the Manitoba boat makers feel the federal government is subsidizing American imports to the detriment of Canadian firms. Michael Evans, general manager of Alwest Marine, said the tariff system is a secret policy introduced quietly by civil servants in the federal finance department's tariff section.

Evans said one U.S.-owned company, Shepherd Boats of Niagara Falls, Ont., received sales tax and tariff rebates in 1971 as a result of an order-in-council, renewable annually.

"Now we hear the tariff board is considering a unilateral rebate on all sizes of boats imported from the United States."

'Direct Sales Of City Bonds Logical Step'

Over-the-counter sales directly to the public is a logical step in the marketing of B.C. Municipal Finance Authority debentures, retiring chairman Hugh Curtis said today.

He told the annual meeting in Empress Hotel that a secondary market for these relatively new securities has not had time to develop and make direct-sales a practical prospect.

"In his apparent enthusiasm for the Municipal Finance Authority the minister of municipal affairs has oversimplified this aspect of selling our debentures and as a result has confused a number of people in municipal-regional government as well as potential buyers," Curtis said.

"This marketability certainly will develop and it is an extremely logical later step to sell MFA bonds over the

SELL' AUTHORITY

The chairman recommended that his successor and trustees continue to "sell" the authority in the marketplace.

"The authority should continue to investigate all capital markets, and until we have indicated that we are primarily interested in the Canadian market, we should be fully aware of developments in foreign markets as well, including exchange rates, interest costs and related matters," he said.

He noted that in the past year the authority followed to a dead-end five proposals for private financing in foreign funds.

He told a social club luncheon that an unprecedented boom lies ahead for Quebec in exploitation of untapped oil reserves in the Arctic islands.

Montreal, on the direct line towards the vast United States market, stands to gain and could become the major refining capital of North America, he said.

He said reserves of five trillion to 10 trillion cubic feet of oil have been discovered in the last two years in drilling operations in the King Christian and Ellesmere Island regions.

These reserves indicate there is probably potential for a future pipeline south.

Although such a pipeline would be costly and a project for the distant future, bulk tankers routed to the year-round port of Montreal are a distinct possibility soon.

MUST LOOK OUTWARD

But to exploit these resources Quebec has to look outward, Chretien said.

"Traditionally Quebecers have been doubtful of the benefits accruing from federalism. The resource-laden Arctic is the nation's last frontier and a good part of it lies in Quebec's backyard."

Chretien said later in an interview Arctic oil exploitation would not conflict with Quebec's James Bay hydroelectric project.

He said that Edmonton, now the metropolis of the Arctic, owed its phenomenal growth to the discovery of oil and Montreal could experience the same sort of boom if Quebecers "broaden their horizons and take up the challenge."

Discussing his other responsibility, Indian affairs, Chretien said industries in the Northwest Territories must make a higher priority of providing opportunities for native Canadians.

"If it becomes necessary, we will have to impose a quota system to insure a just proportion of jobs for them."

Frightening Era Over For Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of the Boeing Co. told Seattle businessmen Thursday that the aerospace giant has worked its way out of the "frightening stage" of layoffs, declining revenues and cancelled projects.

But the remaining task of recovering from near disaster is not an easy one, said T. A. Wilson in a cautiously optimistic statement to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

"The long-range view could be quite promising, depending on our ability to reach various objectives," Wilson said.

He outlined a broad diversification program which now accounts for only one per cent of Boeing's revenues, but he said the company hopes to have 25 per cent of its total business in non-traditional products by 1982.

He listed computer services, surface transportation, hydrofoil boat and the "people mover" urban transportation project as some of Boeing's important diversification projects.

And he mentioned a new desalination process to convert salt water to fresh water and also to purify industrial wastes. The first contract on this is for a resort in the Virgin Islands, Wilson said.

Boeing's Seattle-area employment dropped from 101,000 in 1968 to 37,200 in October, 1971.

Unity Bank Gets Nod

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking committee approved Thursday creation of Canada's 10th chartered bank — the Unity Bank of Canada — if no one has any comment on the proposal by next Tuesday.

The Senate passed legislation last year to create the United Bank of Canada — its name was changed this year to Unity — but the original Senate bill died and had to be re-introduced this year.

The Commons passed the bill last week.

Senator Salter Hayden (L-Ontario), chairman of the Senate committee, said no witnesses other than the spon-

sors of the bill wanted to appear.

He would not report committee approval back to the Senate until next Tuesday, however, to give time for anyone wanting to testify before the committee.

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The winning entry for last week in the Three Point DATSUN Billboard Contest was submitted by Mr. F. G. P. MAURICE of 3921 Braefoot Place. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice will be dining at Hy's Steak House as guests of Three Point Motors and Mrs. Maurice will receive a lovely corsage from Bailey Flowers and Orchids. For details in the contest turn on C-FAX-1070.

Builders Force Delay in Limit Law

By CLEMENT CHAPPLÉ
Times Staff

Pressure from construction firms forced postponement Thursday of Victoria's new commercial zoning bylaw, opening the possibility that the measure may be softened by some aldermen.

Fearing an outright defeat, the bylaw's supporters agreed to hold a special council meeting Monday for the final decision.

An exhaustive and sometimes tense debate on the new size-limiting building rules took place after council heard three briefs from business men opposing the bylaw.

If passed, the bylaw will limit the height and bulk of commercially zoned new construction in the city, as well as encourage setbacks from the property line on affected buildings.

HEIGHT LIMITS

Maximum height would be limited to 140 feet or 14 storeys, and maximum storey-height to floor space ration would be set at three to one. These standard limitations could be exceeded by allowing council a hand in decisions.

What was earlier thought to be a crucial two-thirds majority on council buckled after contractors G. H. Wheaton and Wayne Farmer raised objections at the public hearing.

Another man, Ian Sherwin, who said his company has two acres of downtown real estate ready for development, also spoke against the bylaw. A fourth speaker opposed the bylaw because he said its height allowance is too generous to builders.

The height and bulk limitations were judged too strict by the bylaw's opponents but another factor, the property line height allowance, appeared to stall council's decision.

Ald. Tom Christie was finally successful in getting his motion to delay the decision accepted after he tried to relax the clause.

As it stands the bylaw prevents a building constructed up to the property line from rising more than 30 feet. Wheaton appeared to convince Christie that the figure should be raised to 35 feet.

INTENT IGNORED?

Planning chairman Ald. Mike Young argued against this change, saying it would allow builders to construct simple three-storey block buildings, undermining the intent of the bylaw.

Christie refused to accept Young's explanation, however, and his doubts about the bylaw were echoed by Ald. Percy Frampton, Clyde Savage and Harold Olafson. While Frampton objected to virtually everything in the

bill, Savage, Olafson and Christie seemed intent only on slight modifications.

After a committee-of-the-whole session which lasted until 5:30 p.m., the motion to hold a special meeting Monday was unanimously passed.

The arguments prompted a sharp rebuttal from Mayor Peter Pollen, who termed the reasoning in the construction briefs "deplorable, in statement, fact and intellectual competence."

These arguments, Pollen said, were advanced from the point of view of banks, hotels and department stores, but council's task was to make the downtown area a place that people would come to.

Allowing the present trend in construction to go unchecked under the present bylaw would prevent people from living in the downtown area.

This brought an angry interruption from Christie, who said Pollen was making a "mockery" of the public hearing, when Wheaton's suggestion that a 35-foot property line height was a "very good idea."

MOCKERY DENIED

Pollen denied this, saying he was not criticizing anything but the content of the briefs.

Pollen said if council did not proceed now, he feared aldermen would "emasculate" this very worthwhile bylaw.

"If we pause now the whole thing might collapse — and there are interests, immense interests, that would like it to collapse."

Frampton said earlier in the debate he wanted to see the bulk ratio raised as high as five to one.

Young replied that the bylaw was "far more liberal than the (economic) demand warrants."

He pointed out that two recent large bank structures, the Toronto Dominion and the Bank of Commerce, as well as the Bentall Building, "have all had trouble renting space." Many old buildings have virtually nothing above the second floor, he added.

Farmér's testimony came as representing the Victoria Construction Association, which involves 5,000 people in about 300 companies.

According to the construction firms, the bylaw would contribute to unemployment and has already had a "serious dislocating effect;" impeded imaginative building design; either restrain development or make it economically unfeasible; devolve property by driving development out.

He said that the by-law should be deferred six months to allow the industry to adjust, and that an over-all plan should be prepared which the building industry could follow.

When Farmer said the impending bylaw had damaged the prospects of some important developments, Olafson asked him which projects he referred to.

"I can't give you specific examples at this time," Farmer answered.

CONTROLS NEEDED

Recalling Wheaton's warning of "squat, ugly" buildings probable under the new bylaw, Young said Wheaton's fears would be more likely if the building height was raised to 30 feet at the property line.

Pollen said the fundamental question before council is "whether this city is going to have imposed upon it an environment in which its citizens have very little say."

Savage, who said he wanted a closer look at the bylaw, agreed that the "general public want some controls."

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CHRISTIE
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But "I am in support of it and yet I am not in support of it," Savage concluded.

Ald. Al Hood said he could not agree that the bylaw is too restrictive. He said he has searched our public opinion by asking questions at random on the street and "swell over the majority decay" the trend towards highrise buildings. Hood said it is clear that development should not be discouraged, and waiting time deciding on the detail of the new bylaw was dangerous.

Hood added that council can always amend the bylaw later if it is found to be too restrictive.

Ald. Harold Olafson said he wanted to avoid a fast decision, suggesting a slight increase or bonus system in the bulk limitations.

ONUS THIRDS

Ald. Bill Tindall said he has seen nothing from the contractors to prove that construction would be impeded by the limitations and the onus is on the developers to prove their case.

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Pollen remarked that since the point was an important one in the construction association's letter, "I think you should be ready to substitute this."

Farmer said in response to more questions that setbacks on commercial buildings were not what people wanted, which was to walk from the sidewalk directly into a building.

HARDSHIP

Farmer also said the bylaw would especially work a hardship on small developers, who have difficulty assembling land.

Wheaton said he didn't care whether council deferred the bylaw or changed it, as long as it did one of these. If council could understand his points, Wheaton said he would see the necessity of one or the other.

He said there has been "quite a degree of misunderstanding," largely by the news media, that the important aspect of the bylaw was the 14-storey height limitation. In fact, it was the three-to-one floor space ratio that was the most serious aspect.

He said the total effect of the bylaw was to hinder proper development.

"Opinion" was the basis of the new bylaw, and it has become "almost a fad" to oppose growth and development.

Wheaton said he would

prefer the growth of Edmonton or Calgary to that of a town like New Westminster.

The new bylaw would prohibit almost every second building now standing in Victoria. Parking buildings of the type owned by the city would be prohibited, as would department stores and banks.

The property line height limitation should be 35 feet or three stories, he said, explaining that a commercial first storey must include a high ceiling.

TOO SMALL

Farmer also said the bylaw would probably not be built because they would be ridiculously small, and even seven and eight storeys would be impractical.

The "kindest" thing he could say about the bylaw is that it is "a very negative one." The bylaw was "going too far too fast."

Shaywin said the way to get good development is to encourage high use. This means a large investment which in turn would encourage better care of construction.

Monte Vanton said the height of buildings should be limited to five storeys.

"A little bit of highrise," he said, "is like a little bit pregnant."

PEARSON

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Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess

HOOP PLAYOFF STARTS TODAY

Hamilton Steelworkers brought a gift to Victoria Thursday. They hope to take away silverware and a title when they depart Sunday.

After motoring with his team from Hamilton to compete in the first nation-wide Canadian juvenile girls' basketball final, coach Clarence Wilson presented a gift from the mayor of Hamilton to Victoria mayor Peter Pollen in a ceremony at city hall.

This afternoon at 4, the Hamilton girls launch a five-team battle for the Carleton Trophy when they clash with Victoria First United Saints at Central Junior High School.

St. Stephens High School Spartans of New Brunswick continue the double-elimination tournament at 7 when they tangle with Calgary Preneur's Athletic Club Kay Gees.

Tonight's final game goes at 9 with Salmon Arm Jewels chashing with the winner of the Saints-Steelworkers game.

Action resumes Saturday at 10 a.m. with other contests scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Surviving clubs will meet on the Central court for the title and trophy Sunday at 1 p.m.



**bill
walker**

Pollock Makes His Move In Bid for Junior Stars

There were two related items in the news this week. Both concerned Montreal Canadiens. Or how the rich get richer.

First, there was the revelation out of Montreal that canny Sammy Pollock, already owning three of Canada's top amateur draft picks, was dealing for another first-round choice, and would, if he could, assist, the new National Hockey League teams, Atlanta, and Long Island, in the process.

Then, on television, Wednesday night there was a parade of NHL stars of the future, the draftable juniors from across the land. It all tied in.

Because, the way the Pollock mind works is like this.

With Atlanta and Long Island needing players, and Montreal about to lose some in the intra-league draft anyway, what make a deal? The Canadians will be only too pleased to work something out, and perhaps Atlanta and Long Island will give them their first-round amateur pick in return.

An excellent case in point is goalkeepers. By the rules, the Canadiens can't lose any in the draft until 1974 because they lost two a year ago, and by Pollock's rules, he's got at least five goalkeepers who can play in the NHL, and would just love to have them.

Then there is Terry Harper. Never too popular in Montreal, but still a handy defenceman, it would surprise no-one if he is part of a package deal.

So Pollock can talk from strength, and even one out of two in amateurs from the new clubs wouldn't be bad in his book. Because already he's away out in front and in a class by himself when it comes to getting good juniors.

For instance, the Canadiens already own three first-round draft picks besides their own.

Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and California all owe Pollock a helping hand, for previous favors. Which means that if he can get Atlanta and/or Long Island to see the light — bingo! He could have the first three. And that would include Toronto's Bill Harris and Dave Gardner, and Quebec's Jacques Richard, generally considered to be the cream of the rookie crop.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles, of course has to finish with a worse record than Vancouver. And that won't be easy. The NHL team on the bottom gets the third pick (after Atlanta, and Long Island). And if it is Los Angeles, that means Montreal.

Canucks Could Be Interested Too

As it is, only Vancouver stands in the way of that possible clean sweep by Pollock. Or, now the question?

Will Vancouver trade for an early draft choice?

Who knows? General manager Bud Poile has never said he wouldn't, and he even had a "deal" with Pollock last year. The Canucks got a player named Reynald Comeau. Remember? No, Comeau hasn't been with the Canucks. He was sold to Montreal and played in Halifax. Vancouver, in return, ended up with rookie Richard Lemieux, or so the story goes. Pollock wanted a player, and Poile helped him out.

It could be the same game in reverse this time around.

The Canucks need players more than rookies, even if they finish last, and get a crack at one of the good ones. And they are not going to get players by just sitting around thinking about it. Because they haven't got too much to trade right now, or even in Rochester, or Seattle, their farm clubs.

So sure, they'll give up a first-round pick if they can get what they want, if not from Montreal, then from Boston, or New York.

These teams have plenty of players who might make it, given the chance, and if the have-nots are interested, they'll deal; that's certain.

But only at their price. And don't bet that the wheeling and dealing with Atlanta and Long Island hasn't already started.

Pollock may even have gathered in the first pot. Or the game could be over. Even now.

Mario Earnings Pole Position

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Mario Andretti sped a lap at 123.23 miles an hour Thursday and staked a first-day lap record of 123.40 m.p.h., posted by Mark Donohue.

day's 22nd Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

The time was just off the lap record of 123.40 m.p.h., posted by Mark Donohue.

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**stewart
lang**

Freshwater Returns Up, Salmon Catches Slower

Trout and steelhead returns are increasing in a number of locations while salmon fishermen seem to be experiencing a lull in activities around Vancouver Island.

Shawnigan Lake remains a good bet for trout fishermen in the southern portion of the Island and a number of Victoria-area anglers struck it lucky with catches of both cutthroats and rainbows from Douglass Lake last weekend.

Other anglers report good catches of cutthroat in Qualicum Lake and rainbows in Fuller's Lake. Best method of taking these fish, which are still clean and bright, is with bait on the bottom.

Further north, Divers Lake and Long Lake (each about four miles north of Nanaimo) are beginning to produce.

Sproat Lake continues to yield a few trout at the mouth of the Taylor River and the log-boom area of Comox Lake has been mentioned as a good choice for those wanting to fill their limit.

Best spot near Campbell River, where many of the smaller lakes still are covered with ice, has been the pool below Ladon dam on Upper Campbell Lake.

★ ★ ★

Freezing temperatures at higher elevations have served to slow the melt of snow and some of the Island rivers and streams dropped to fishable conditions during the week.

But steelheading can be a tricky business.

The Cowichan River is still too high and muddy while the Nanaimo River, which is also high, obstinately continues to give up some nice catches of the sea-run rainbows.

Peter Patrick and his partner, both from Courtenay, found the Big Qualicum River (which is a controlled-flow stream) very productive on Wednesday.

Both the Gold and Oyster rivers were reported to be "good" on Thursday and the Salmon River should be in top shape by the weekend.

Salmon fishermen have found "fair to good" blueback fishing off Goldstream Island, Misery Bay, Tod Inlet, Dock Island, Coal Island, Moses Point, Sansum Narrows, Tent Island, Snake Island, Departure Bay and Five Fingers.

Winter springs have been biting off Goldstream Island, Tod Inlet, Bamerton, Fiddle Reef, Discovery Light, Trial Island, Bentinck Island and Tent Island.

Anglers seeking cod off Oak Bay are coming back with excellent catches from the vicinity of Golf Links Point and Chain Islands.

★ ★ ★

NIRBELS: John Rose topped the Chinook Club's monthly frostbite derby Sunday with a 21-pounder taken near Chesterfield Rock in Saanich Inlet. Bert Nix placed second with a 15.12-pounder taken near the same spot and Alf Lohr was third with a 5.98-pound catch from the vicinity of Goldstream Island.

St. Michael's University School captured the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association trophy from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School during a .22-calibre, five-team rifle shoot at the weekend. University School finished with 946 out of a possible 1,000 and was followed by Shawnigan Lake (838), Colquitz (930), Gordon Head Rifle Club (920) and Brentwood Rifle Club (827). Steve Wiley led University School shooters with 196 out of 200 while the balance of points were chalked up by Edwin Low (185), Chris Cottrell (189), Paul Smillie (185) and David Thompson (181).

North Saanich Rod and Gun Club will stage its second Easter Shoot on Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. site of the meet, which features competition among rifle, shotgun (trap), handgun and muzzle-loader shooters, is the McTavish Road range in Sidney.

Victoria Caroe Club is continuing the battle to include all three lakes of the Nitinat Triangle in Pacific Rim National Park in a letter slated for distribution to appropriate members of the provincial government, the club says:

Various press reports and even a B.C. Forest Service publication, refer to the canoeing potential of the area. Knowing the popularity of Bowron Lake Provincial Park and its very significant contribution to B.C. recreation, I can only conclude that it is very definitely not in the public interest to exclude Hobbiton Lake. Further, I feel the addition to Phase II should also include 2,600 acres surrounding the trio of lakes named Doobah, Sprise and Oyea. It is obvious that the relatively short portages involved in traversing this area, combined with the already used portages in the Hobbiton-Tusasut area, make possible a canoeing journey rivalling that of the Bowron area."

THE HOCKEY TRAIL

MANITOBA JUNIOR
Dauphin 1, West Kildonan 1.
(Dauphin leads best-of-seven final 1-0.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 4, Verdun 3.

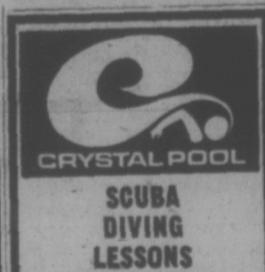
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sudbury 7, Sault Ste. Marie 5.
(Sault Ste. Marie leads best-of-seven final, 2-1.)

B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 5, Chilliwack 4.
(Vernon leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.)

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary Canucks 7, Edmonton
Last 1, (Calgary wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3.)
Red Deer 3, Lethbridge 2.
(Red Deer semi-final tied 3-3.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Richmond 2, Cincinnati 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 9, Oshawa 1.

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Nicklaus Looks for Fire When There's No Smoke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "It's part of my Masters preparation," Jack Nicklaus said.

Billy Casper
Jack Nicklaus
Bunky Henry
Bob Payne
Mike Suddeth
Ralph Johnson
John Schroeder
Tom Conroy
Terry Wilcox
Dave Eichelberger
Larry Ziegler
Bill Cooley
Tom Shaw
Mike Reaor
Larry McCabe
Ed O'Bryan
Bob Eastwood
George Bouffet
John Schaeffer
Jack Harden
Jim Welchers
Mike Roberts
Albert Harris
Forrest Frazier
Will Homemuk
William H. Knudsen
Toronto
Bob Kerr, Toronto
Wayne Volmer
Vancouver

of his decision to quit smoking.

But the hard-hitting dominant figure on the pro golf tour this year smiled and added: "It's no big thing. I go off and on all the time."

"I just quit yesterday. I decided it was the thing to do for the Masters. I find my nerves are better if I'm not smoking."

Nicklaus, the game's all-time leading money winner and the only two-time champ-

on this season, made the comments Thursday after firing a six-under-par 66 to move into a five-way tie for first place in the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans open tournament.

He was tied with Billy Casper, veteran Mason Randolph, Bunky Henry and Bob Payne. Over half the field of 147 matched or bettered par.

There were seven players at 67 and 24 locked within three strokes of each other at the top.

Belfast Boys Romp

MILL BAY — Shawnigan Lake Boys' School will attempt to accomplish something Saturday that other British Columbia schoolboy rugby sides have been unable to manage this week.

The Lakers will try to halt the victory march by Campbell College of Belfast when they tackle the Northern Ireland tourists in a match at Shawnigan Lake at 1 p.m.

Launching a five-game tour of the province, the Belfast boys rambled to a 35-12 triumph over St. George's School Monday in Vancouver and they had another easy outing at Mill Bay Thursday romping to a 42-3 victory over

the combined Brentwood College-Nanaimo High School side.

Bigger and faster, than their hosts, the Belfast forwards turned in an aggressive performance and sparked their club to a 20-3 lead in the opening half.

With Campbell College dominating lineouts and scrums, the tourists were in such control that they penned the Islanders inside their own 25-yard line much of the time.

A Victoria high schools' all-star contingent will play the Irish team which capitalized on mistakes for several points.

A Victoria high schools' all-star contingent will play the Irish team in the final Island appearance Thursday (7:30 p.m.) at Royal Athletic Park.

The tour ends Saturday, April 1 in Vancouver against a combined schools' side.

Doncaster Wins Title

Vicki Fitzpatrick scored 15 points Thursday as Doncaster defeated Braefoot 43-12 to win the Victoria elementary schools' girls' basketball championship at Victoria West School.

Other members of the winning team are: Maureen Rutherford, Linda McLaren, Peggy McManaman, Margaret Mason, Jane Grew, Joy Rimmer, Cindy Miller, Tracy Cross, Carol Sawyer and Sandra McKenzie.

Soccer Birds Win

VANCOUVER — University of B.C. Thunderbirds defeated University of California at Davis 4-0 in an exhibition soccer game Thursday at UBC.

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	600x13	4P N/W	32.90	4.85	37.75
	650x13	4P N/W	35.30	4.85	40.15
	700x13	4P N/W	37.00	4.85	41.85
	755x14	4P N/W	39.30	4.85	44.15
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HOOP LOOP SUIT ASKS \$300-MILLION DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Basketball Association has filed an anti-trust suit against the rival National Basketball Association, citing recent defections by ABA players to the NBA and asking \$300 million in damages.

NBA teams "have conspired, since 1969, to monopolize and eliminate competition in major league professional basketball," said the suit, filed by San Francisco lawyer Frederick Furtin.

The suit asks, besides damages, an injunction prohibiting NBA teams from contacting ABA players or in any way inducing them to change leagues.

The suit named three recent league-jumpers — Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels and Charlie Scott — in charging the NBC has "induced ABA players to breach their contracts."

Hoop Jumpers Discouraged

NEW YORK (AP) — A resolution designed to stop players from jumping between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association was adopted by the NBA's board of governors Thursday.

Commissioner Walter J. Kennedy said that at a special meeting of the governors, it was decided that a player signing with an NBA team after leaving an ABA club would not be allowed to play until the validity of his old contract had been determined by the courts.

Kennedy said such court tests for contracts "could very well take a long time." He said that from now on "a

player couldn't play while decisions were still pending."

Jim McDaniels recently left Carolina of the ABA and signed with Seattle of the NBA, and Charlie Scott jumped from Virginia of the ABA to Phoenix of the NBA. Kennedy said their new contracts would be considered valid by the board, "but no further contracts would be approved."

The commissioner also announced that the board had approved a request to move the Cincinnati franchise to Kansas City. The new team will play in the Midwest Division, while Houston will move into the Central Division.

348-1 Belfast Boys

Manitoba Curlers Take Legion Title

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mac Scales of Winnipeg, sporting an undefeated record through eight rounds of the Royal Canadian Legion curling championships, Thursday clinched the title with a 7-5 victory over Quebec.

The Manitoba rink of Scales, third George Lauder, second Lloyd Goodman and lead Tom Stevenson counted two in the last end of their game against Brock Stackhouse of Alclair to run their undefeated string to eight games.

Earlier in the day, the Manitoba foursome defeated John

Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld., 10-7.

A final round will be played today, but the other nine teams in the competition have at least two losses.

Quebec and Lou Duquette of Chatham, N.B., will be battling for second place. Each have 6-2 records.

In other eighth round games, New Brunswick beat Earl Jesse of Trenton, Ont., Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia have 5-3 won-loss records, Prince Edward Island is 3-5, Ontario, Newfoundland and British Columbia are 2-6, and Alberta is 1-7.

Fourth for Sager

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Howie Sager of Medicine Hat, Alta., scored a 9-4 victory over Vern Olson of Star City, Sask., to win the Elks national curling championship Thursday.

The Manitoba rink trailed 2-0 after the first end and 3-1 after three but rebounded with two in each of the fifth, seventh and 10th ends and stole singles in the sixth and eighth ends.

It was the fourth time Sager had won the championship.

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WEEKDAYS 9-9 SATURDAY 9-5

386-0012

No Appointment Necessary

Improved Course for Yachtsmen

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Several Victoria boats have already registered for the fourth annual Southern Strait of Georgia class, to be raced on the Easter weekend out of West Vancouver Yacht Club.

WVYC's Peter Robson reports that, with several days left to register, more than 50 skippers have signed up for the first big overnight race of the season.

This year's course sounds like an improvement on last year's being set further north up the Strait and avoiding the bright lights of ferry terminals and other shore facilities near Roberts Bank.

The start gun goes off Dunbar Pier in West Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 31. There's a time limit of 52 hours.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats already entered are Louis Lindholm's Moonraker, Don Lawson's Cubaria, Bob Horner's Pandora, Stan Jones' Maleesh, Frank Bush's Concubine and Guy Screech's Morgan.

Two entries from the Maple Bay Yacht Club are Mike Stone's Moccasin II and Don Gladman's Skaga.

★ ★ ★

Moondraker had a good working-up trial Sunday when she won first place overall in a 12-mile race for Royal Victoria keel-boats who raced out of Tsehum Haven in the

and Bert Buchanan's Lahring Gruh.

The Turkey Head Sailing

Association raced a 17-mile

last Sunday with Gordie Vic

ky's Valhalla winning top

honors.

In second place overall and first Division II boat was George Dufour's Galena II. She was followed by Cubaria, Peter Coombs' Doxy II, Fred Gardner's Shi Yip and John Reed's Sabre II.

Maleesh will have to get a little work done before she heads for Vancouver and the Strait of Georgia. She bent one of her spreaders in the gusty winds.

Chris Woodcock's Cambria was first overall of the boats sailing the same course under the PHRF handicap, beating out Stewart Holman's Keela

and John Park's Bon Homie.

The THSA will sail two

races off Oak Bay marina this

Sunday start guns being fired

at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

By coming sixth last Sun

day, Heliwr won the club's

Trophy for top boat in all long

distance racing in the winter

season.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club

will also race this Sunday,

starting a six-mile at 10 a.m.

in the vicinity of the govern

ment wharf at Sidney.

Five Davidson dinghy skip

pers leave for Vancouver Sat

urday morning to take on

their Royal Vancouver coun

terparts in competition for the

Wallace Trophy. Representing

the local club will be Ken

Kidd, "Rocky" Rochfort,

Humphrey Golby, Jim David

and Peter Brown.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

William John Pasch, 26, of 1333 Pandora, was sentenced to a year in jail in provincial court Thursday for trafficking in restricted and controlled drugs.

Pasch sold LSD and MDA (speed) to undercover Victoria police officers at a downtown hotel Sept. 17, 1970.

Herbie Isadore Woods, 18, of 578 John, was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate for theft and possession of stolen property worth more than \$50.

Woods was on parole from conviction on a previous offence when he stole two cars. He was given concurrent sentences of five, seven and 10 days for driving without a license, careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

David Eric Neate, 19, of 2115 Sayward, was fined \$350 for possession of LSD. A tablet of the substance was found in a search of the accused's home March 8.

Michael Bernard Pronk, 26, of 1416 Edgeware, was fined \$250 for possession of a narcotic, one cube of hashish found at a city home Feb. 1.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined two drivers \$350 and gave them partial four-month driving bans for impaired driving after they were stopped by police for speeding.

They were Phyllis Mary Johnston, 41, of 3420 Quadra, who was stopped Feb. 23 on Tattersall, and Albert John Owens, 46, of 2069 Marion, stopped March 22 on Fort.

Dare To Be There

Chief of the defence staff, Lt.-Gen. M. R. Dare will go to the Queen Charlotte Islands Tuesday to officially open CFB Masset.

Construction has been carried on at the base since 1967. A new operations building has been located three miles from the village of Masset. In addition, other buildings including an administration building, eight-bed hospital, barracks, messes, recreation centre, 179 married quarters have been constructed.

Roads, water and sewage systems have also been built. Total cost of preparing and installing the systems was about \$11 million.

Under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. J. A. MacDonald, the base will house 14 officers; 257 men and 49 civilian workers.

Started as a Royal Canadian Navy wireless station in 1942, the base was closed in 1945, reopening in 1948 as a high-frequency direction-finding station with a staff of 35 men.

In 1967 the department of national defence decided to improve the operational effectiveness of all stations within the armed forces' supplementary radio system.

Some were closed, like the Ladner station, and others modernized.

CFB Masset is one of those made more efficient under the 1967 program.

PLIMLEY
WII
STEAM
CLEAN
YOUR
CAR'S
WIRE
WHEELS

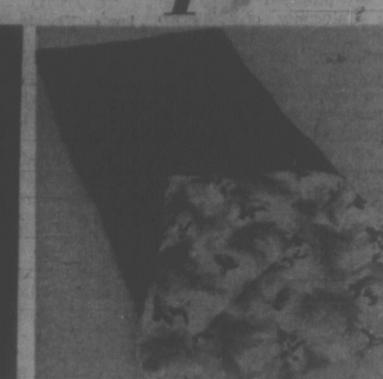
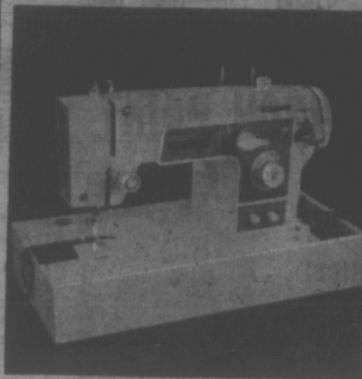
FREE!

THIS SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Drive-In
The Service Doors
Off Vancouver Street

PLIMLEY
"Your Sports Car
Headquarters"
1010 YATES

Bay Day

continues Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



Baycrest Semi-Automatic Zig-Zag Portable—A terrific machine for the beginner or advanced sewing enthusiast! Designed with automatic, built-in buttonholer and blind hemmer. It zig-zags, darts, mends, monograms, too! Also has 24 creative stitch cams to provide extra stitches. One-year service guarantee plus 20 year parts warranty. Complementary lessons.

Bay Day Price 88.88

Sewing Machines, Victoria, Second

Milda Electric Calculator—What an amazing new business machine for home or office! It's just what you need for speedy calculation. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides—in any sequence. Instant answers appear on illuminated panel. Even has a memory device so you can correct an error in your last entry. Fast and accurate. Light and compact. It's silent, too!

Bay Day Price 158.88

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Ashi Pentax SP200 Camera—Truly a great camera at Bay Day price you can't afford to miss! This 35 mm single lens reflex camera is really super! With all the features that have made Pentax systems famous. Fast and sharp f:2 lens. Shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/500th sec. Through the lens metering and viewing. Includes case and strap.

Bay Day Price 174.88

Cameras, Victoria, Main

40-Piece Ironstone Dinner Set—An outstanding buy in English ironstone for yourself, or for wedding gifts. The Snow White "Regency" pattern is simply charming... all white in a fluted shape. Makes an elegant table setting for company best or family meals. It's also dishwasher and detergent safe. 40-piece boxed set includes: 8 each, dinner plates, bread and butter, cereals, cups, saucers.

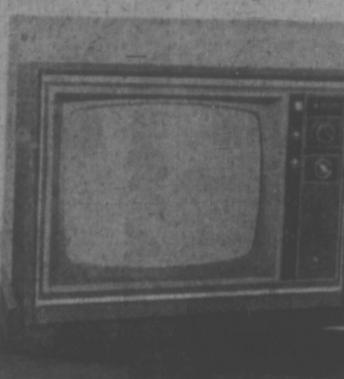
Bay Day Price 17.88

Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Wool Comfort Sleeping Bag—Isn't it time you replaced your sleeping bag? In fact, how about getting the whole family in on this Bay Day value! Here is a sleeping bag that's warm, comfy, durable. And, what's more, it's priced exceptionally low at the Bay. 5-lb. wool filling. Poplin cover, flannel lining. Full all around zipper. Full size—35 x 78".

Bay Day Price 9.98

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs



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Some were closed, like the Ladner station, and others modernized.

CFB Masset is one of those made more efficient under the 1967 program.

You Pay Only 59.88

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level
Parkade

Bay Day Price \$528

Stand Extra

Television, Victoria, Fourth

Bay Day Price \$198

Home Entertainment Centre,

Victoria, Fourth

Twin, each 4.98

Double, each 5.88

Queen, each 6.98

Cases, pair 2.48

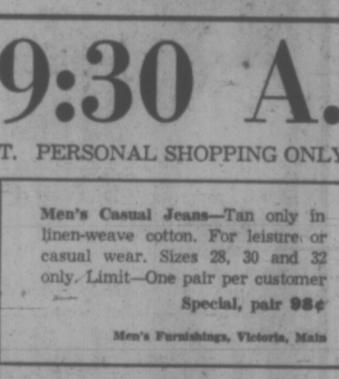
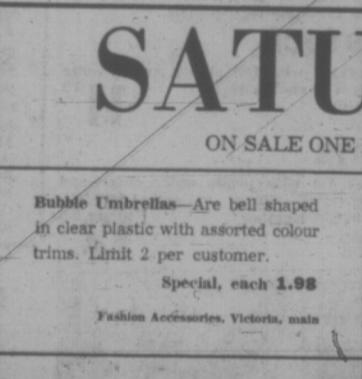
*RTM

Staples, Victoria, Third

Lady Schick "Capri" Hair Dryer—Treat yourself to a console hair dryer and dry your hair professionally. It's just like having a beauty salon in your own home. The large hood will take those giant-size rollers. Four heat settings for your comfort. Save time and money, be your own hairdresser with help from Lady Schick. Model No. 315 in beige finish.

Bay Day Price 26.88

Household Needs, Victoria, Main



Measuring Cup—Of heat resistant clear glass. 8-oz. size. Limit one per customer.

Special, each 19¢

Notions, Victoria, Main

Adorn Hairspray—Holds your set in place. 6.3 oz. size. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each 37¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

J & J Baby Soap—This gentle soap is an all-time favourite. 3 bars per box. Limit—two boxes per customer.

Special, box 13¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Assorted Sportswear Clearing—Pants, blouses, sweaters and shrinks in assorted colours and fabrics. Broken junior sizes. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each 99¢

Knitwear, Victoria, Second

Part Box Lots of Wool—All first quality in assorted colours and weights. 1-oz. ball.

Special, each 18¢

Knitting Wool, Victoria, Second

Viva Paper Towels—Absorbent towels in assorted colours. 2 roll pack. Limit 2 packs per customer.

Special, pack 36¢

Notions, Victoria, Main

Children's Shoes—Smooth leathers and shiny patent in black or brown. Slip-ons or strap styles. Broken sizes. **Special, pair 1.99**

Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls—A must for the nursery. They're soft and sanitary. **Special, box 5¢**

Baby Shop, Victoria, Third

Mattel Hot Wheels—Don't disappoint your young collector—be here right at door opening for this super buy. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each 29¢

Toys, Victoria, Third

Waltz Length Gowns—Cotton blend nighties in assorted styles and colours. Favourite waltz length for summer. S.M.L. Limit—two per customer.

Special, each 1.48

Sleepwear, Victoria, Second

Transistor Batteries—"C" type for portable radios and cassette players. Limit—6 per customer.

Special, 6 for 98¢

Portable Electronics, Victoria, Fourth

Drapery Bolt Ends—Buy the piece. Outstanding values in many quality fabrics including satins, sheers, union cloths and many more. Assorted plains and patterns. Were 2.98 to 5.98 yard.

Special, yard 1.99

Drapery, Victoria, Fourth

Boudoir Lamp Shades—Pretty ballerina flounced shades to brighten your boudoir lamps for spring. White textured fabric.

Special, each 1.19

Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

Measuring Cup—Of heat resistant clear glass. 8-oz. size. Limit one per customer.

Special, each 19¢

Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Exterior Oil Base Paint—White only. Ideal for outside fences and siding. Limit—one gallon per customer.

Special, gal. 2.88

Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

Fjord Spinning Reel—Sturdy, compact and dependable. Great for the youngster who likes to fish. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each 51

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Sportswear Oddments—Pants, sweaters, blouses, and pant tops in many sizes, colours, patterns and fabrics. Be early. Limit—two per family.

Special, each 17¢

Baymart Sportswear, Victoria, Downstairs

Pants, Sweaters, Tops—Choose from a good assortment of young-style sportswear. Broken sizes and colours. Limit—two per family.

Special, each 13¢

Baymart Young Apparel, Victoria,

Rhododendrons—Specially selected to do well in the Victoria area. Limit one per customer.

Special, each \$1

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level, Parkade

Men's Fashion Ties—New wider looks in assorted patterns and colours. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each 68¢

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Work Socks—Grey woolen work socks, nylon reinforced. For extra long wear and comfort. Limit—one pair per customer.

Special, pair 28¢

Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Slippers and Rubbers—Terryloth m

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

17

SECOND SECTION

jack
scott

Beyond The Outer Limits Of Just Too Much Beauty

The Legend of The Man Who Loved the Western Rain is not a new legend and new legends are generally punk, anyway, but began in a month of March very like this month of March when the rains came and came and came.

The Man Who Loved The Western Rain was a radio announcer whose name was Smiley. Each morning from nine until noon Smiley presented a program called The Housewives' Special which was every bit as bad as you can possibly imagine.

Smiley told little jokes taken from The A to Z Thesaurus of Humor, published in 1936. He liked to tell the housewives that his father worked at The Eagle Laundry, laundering eagles. He told the housewives how they could win all-expense trips to Hawaii or 100 years of free groceries or 48-foot Chris-Craft cruisers simply by purchasing products for which they had no use whatever. He talked to housewives in much the same tone of voice that he would use in talking to a small, crippled Cocker Spaniel puppy. The housewives, of course, loved him.

★ ★ ★

Mainly, they loved Smiley because of the way he felt about the rain. Smiley's professed love for the rain was deep, passionate and communicable. At almost anytime of the year, given a suitable downpour or nine days of drizzle or even a quick torrent that wiped out three or four subdivisions, he would pour forth his adoration of moisture. Gimnick-wise, it was a beauty — or so they said in sales — and if Smiley over-did it rather too much it was understandable. After all, it was the only original idea he ever had.

He was the bard of precipitation. Housewives in their kitchens, filling out the blank spaces in the entry forms on the backs of boxes of soap chips or hamburger helpers or instant mashed potatoes, were never depressed by the rain falling outside their windows. "Cheer up, Girls!" Smiley would say. "It's beautiful out there!"

In times of actual disaster thousands of housewives were comforted by this assurance. Smiley's rich, over-ripe baritone voice seemed a kind of Noah's Ark in which to ride out the enveloping floods. It is not raining rain to me, girls, Smiley would tell the housewives, it's raining daffodils; in every dappled drop I see wild flowers on the hills. The housewives would look down into their basements where the garden furniture was afloat and, drying their silly tears, would say, "Good old Smiley."

With the help of the staff writer, a mystic who published his own poetry and had side-burns clear down to his rib-cage, Smiley managed to convey the impression that his passion for rain was somehow western. Perhaps it was since they both came from Medicine Hat. "You can tell the true westerner," he once told his ladies, carefully following the script with his index finger. "He's the one who lifts grateful eyes, finding the glory in it as the leveled lances of the rain at earth's half shielded breast take glittering aim. The easterner can have no appreciation for the long, silent beach, the seagull winging white in the grey mist, the dulled scream of a tugboat going out through the harbor in a swift, slanting downpour."

This was written at the time when the entire sewage system of View Royal had backed up after two unrelenting weeks of attrition from the heavens. Many still consider it Smiley's finest hour.

★ ★ ★

"Ah," he cried, "that subdued, subduing strain which is played upon the shingles by the pattern of the rain . . ." a sentiment so at odds with the front-page pictures of clogged sewage that it clearly bespoke genius.

Again, it chanced to be in that sadly-remembered February that the children were drowned on Douglas Street that Smiley recited his ultimate tribute.

"Yes, even in the stone heart of the city," he told his ladies, "the rain makes its own kind of beauty, washing the steep sides of the buildings, running with laughter down the gutters, and the raindrops splash daintily into the puddles, making quick, perfect bubbles to be broken by the next drop."

Even people waiting on their roof-tops for the helicopters had to admit it was marvellous.

Those of us who knew the true circumstances of Smiley's suicide, the beginning of the legend, are inclined to think of it as all but flawless symbolism.

The details that came out at the inquest, though rightly soft-pedalled by the newspapers, were enough to confirm, as his friends had long suspected, that the poor man had simply gone to pieces after that three-week siege of incessant torments in that remembered month of March.

"Smiley had just run out of things to say," his wife sadly confessed as she described how she had found him out there in their garden, head down in a rainbarrel, only his high gumboots protruding above the rim, the corrugated bright-red soles the only color to be seen in the grey, sodden landscape. "I'm comforted," she said, "by knowing that it was the way he would have wanted to go."

Yet somehow — and this is the meaning of the legend — his memory lives on with his followers. There are still housewives, it is said, who stop by at the cemetery, in that lower section where the drainage is so poor, and there are tears in their eyes as they read the epitaph on the mildewed stone over his resting place:

A health unto the happy,
A rig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets!

'We've Enough Trouble Without Importing Prisoners'

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer announced Thursday that the federal government will soon be billeting "carefully selected" penitentiary prisoners in the homes of willing B.C. senior citizens.

But, judging from the reaction of senior citizens today at the Silver Threads main branch here, he's going to have a hard time finding willing and able old people.

Almost all of the pensioners interviewed expressed sympathy for prisoners, but found it "silly" and "ridiculous" that they, who are given scant help to take care of themselves, should be called upon to help convicts.

★ ★ ★

Fred Toovy, 67, noted that "people in jail are much better off than senior citizens. It's a good thing for humans to help one other, but 90 per cent of us can't afford to help them — it's better here."

He said that well-off elderly people could do it, but, of course, being rich, they wouldn't.

"The average senior citizen has enough trouble at home without importing any."

Goyer said that within a couple of weeks convicts would be

B.C. Chosen for Start of Unique Plan

placed within perhaps 100 pensioners' homes on an experimental basis. The hosts would be paid about \$10 a day or \$3 a year for their services.

Goyer said B.C. was chosen first because of its rapidly rising prison population which is putting a strain on penal facilities.

He said he hoped his plan would deal with two major Canadian problems.

"One is the fact that senior citizens do not have possibilities to work in Canada, not too much, and a lot of them are in need of a supplementary income."

"On the other hand, some of our inmates who do not present a danger for society, but who nevertheless should be punished present a good chance for rehabilitation. All they need for the first time perhaps in their lives is a warm and healthy milieu."

Mrs. Pauline Barker, Silver Threads director, said if the government is only going to give elderly persons "a miserable

\$60 a week" the prisoners will eat them out of house and home.

"They're not going to be better off," she said. "It's got to be a good income so he (the senior citizen) can better himself as well as take care of the prisoner."

Mrs. Barker said that one good thing it would offer is to help overcome loneliness — which is "the disease of the elderly" — and also have somebody in the house who would do odd jobs for them.

Mrs. Mary Owen, 75, called the scheme "terrible and ridiculous" because she would "feel nervous all the time."

She said she wouldn't mind if the prisoner was a son or grandson but with others "how would you know . . . even if a lot of them would be fine and doing better?"

One elderly woman, who declined to give her name, said "Gosh, no" she wouldn't take in a prisoner because she lives alone in one room. "I'll sleep on the chesterfield and he'd sleep in the bed," she said, laughing.

She said that some old people "get a little senile and couldn't possibly deal with one (a prisoner)."

"I've never heard of such a silly thing, although I do feel sorry for convicts."

Norman McLaughlin, 76, who lives in a housekeeping room, said it would be an "impossible situation" and asked who would cook for the prisoners.

"They wouldn't be able to live on what we live on, like one meal a day."

Dave Sadler, 70, of 2711 Scott Street, said "you would think they can do more for senior citizens than putting convicts in with them. There must be something wrong."

He said old people have had "enough problems bringing up good children" and how they are being asked to look after "overgrown boys and girls."

Mr. Sadler believes that prisons should be places to reform rather than punish people and he wondered why "all those men who are sent to college" can't take care of criminals.

Alfred Chrisp, 73, of Ste. 2, 1140 Pandora, complained that the government is trying to do too much for convicts.

"Here I am going from store to store trying to save a few pennies to get a good meal."

By DON VIPOND, Times Staff

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has now assigned high priority to launching open heart surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

There has been a flurry of activity this week to speed the project. But the hospital and the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service explain why it is going to take to the year end to get the unit operational.

Steps which must come first:

— development of a laboratory, essentially for practice operations on dogs. Government approval for working drawings arrived Thursday.

— renovations to the operating room and related facilities, to be used.

— choosing and purchasing equipment, including a heart-lung machine, for about \$33,000.

— selection of a clinical director and the operating team of up to 10. Approval of the staffing budget by government came Wednesday.

— a rehearsal period, up to 16 weeks, so the team can hone its techniques and calibrate its equipment.

The hospital board meeting Thursday night instructed the administration to get ahead with all possible speed, execu-

tive director A.C. Pickles said today.

Heart surgery, aided by the heart-lung pump and new diagnostic techniques, has been spurred by a recently-developed operation to bypass diseased heart arteries.

Hardening of the heart arteries is a relatively common

units in British Columbia, both in Vancouver. Waiting lists there are so long an operation may be delayed up to a year. Doctors say these heart patients are the kind who can and have died waiting.

Loffmark approved in principle a new heart surgery unit, at Jubilee, last August. Recently the hospital asked him for a firmer commitment before it got into final planning and spending.

"I assure you that his project has the full support of the government of British Columbia and that funds will be made available for approved capital and operating costs as quickly as the project can proceed," Loffmark replied.

"Because of the great urgency of development of open heart surgery facilities," Loffmark said any problems delaying Jubilee's unit are to be referred to deputy minister Donald Cox immediately.

A brief prepared last year by the hospital's cardiac surgical committee proposed Jubilee's open heart unit begin with an operating load of two a week for 42 weeks of the year.

The cost of renovations and

Heart Attack

'All Possible Speed' Ordered by Jubilee On New Surgery Unit

from? All avenues are being examined, he said.

One source may be cases of big dogs who have begun to bite and their owners bring them in to have them put down. In such cases the owners would always be asked before any animal was committed for surgery.

On the question of disposal after surgery, the veterinarian said he hopes arrangements can be made for cremation. Otherwise the dogs will be buried.

Music Goes Flat

An attempt to revive the musical side of the Victoria Fair has failed because its organizers have been "turned down flat" by Victoria's finance committee.

Dr. George Corwin, associate professor and conductor in the University of Victoria's music department, said that no reason was given by Victoria, whose help was the key in getting more government and community donations towards raising a needed \$15,000.

"It looks dead," said Corwin, who a month ago expressed optimism that the musical wing of the fair could be salvaged with more community involvement in its organization.

The decision to cancel the three-year-old, UVic-run fair which cost \$81,000 last year for its theatrical and musical productions — was announced in January by Peter Garvie, UVic dean of arts, and Ralph Allen, chairman of the theatre department. The two, who are leaving this year for jobs elsewhere, cited lack of financial support for the decision.

★ ★ ★

Mayor Peter Pollen said at the time of the fair's demise he would recommend a substantial increase in aid to keep it alive. But today he commented that the aid asked for — about \$4,000 — was too much for just reviving the musical side . . . "merely four little concerts."

He said he's "very interested in reviving the total fair" or having a Shakespearean festival every summer. "I'd love to do that."

Pollen contended that lack of community support was not the reason for the demise of the fair.

"It was the internece warfare among the faculty — the rather over-sensitive artistic types," he said. "They all disdained yelling at each other."

Corwin said that without Victoria's support nothing would come from the inter-municipal committee, or from the B.C. Cultural Fund, whose chairman, Speaker William Murray, indicated would allow a grant if grass-roots community support was evident.

The only definite aid would have been a continuing Canada Council grant of between \$1,000 and \$2,000, Corwin said.

Informal Grad Ceremony

Students at Camosun College will have a graduation ceremony this year, it has been decided in a poll.

The ceremony will be held Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

in the conference room of the Ewing Building on the college campus. It is to be an informal affair.

Students were given the choice whether to have a ceremony and voted about two-thirds in favor of having one.

This is Camosun College's first year of operation and a number of students will be presented with diplomas and certificates after completing courses and programs.

He said he was told by Denny that the forming of the new warehouse company meant Standard was free of the Teamsters, but that he certainly looked into it."

Meanwhile, Dent said 16 of the 18 warehouse employees dismissed Wednesday by Standard Furniture were rehired Thursday by the new company.

He said he was told by Denny that the forming of the new warehouse company meant Standard was free of the Teamsters, but that he certainly looked into it."

Dent said the union would seek successor status, so that its certification would cover employees of the new firm.

St. Croix at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

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Present Shock Is Draining Us of All Emotion

By COLMAN McCARTHY
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — In the emergency rooms, a common sickness is shock. The patient's body has endured a severe physical pain — a burn, hemorrhage, broken bones and suddenly the flow of blood is dangerously reduced. Doctors, nurses, and rescue squads are trained to treat the victims of shock, and the revival rate is high.

Concerns Mind

Another kind of shock exists, though, not of the body but of the mind. All of us suffer from it in some measure, and keeping one's mind and emotions out of shock may easily be a major challenge in the last third of the century. Future shock is something to worry about, but present shock may be even more threatening.

People are thrown into mental or present shock much the same as are victims of physical shock. They are battered by some form of external re-

ality; mental shock results in a reduced flow of emotions that the mind normally needs in order to respond humanly.

The person in shock in the 20th century is one who is constantly learning of so much tragedy, horror, chaos and absurdity that he can no longer absorb it. He becomes numb. The newspaper tells him one day that 10,000 infants die every year from a mysterious disease called crib death, and that night the television news reports that 30 per cent of America's tap water is contaminated. A magazine story estimates that 4,000 people die annually of burns from flammable fabrics. The late TV news says that some 200,000 may have been slaughtered in Bangladesh. Five hundred million suffer daily from chronic malnutrition, American prisons seethe, the Indochina war persists, an interior department bureaucrat boasts that "only" 181 coalminers were killed in 1971, one-sixth of Vietnam has been ruined by American defoliation; the world is committing ecological suicide.

Who can absorb all this? Even without it, people must contend with private tragedies — perhaps a meaningless job, a failing marriage, undisciplined children, poor health, debts.

The person who is asked to take on all these burdens — but can't — does not necessarily become confused or even mildly depressed. Instead, something else happens, much worse: the motors of the emotional life stop running. The emotions can be carried no further, taken to no new ground of empathy or understanding. What a character believed in a T. S. Eliot play is true: we can stomach only so much reality, then we

acceptance, a numbness of feeling that no tragedy can touch. The occasional person who does get worked up is often forced to step so far out of line that it is he who looks odd, rather than the conformists still marching in place.

Ralph Nader recently told an interviewer that not only have American leaders become remote, but citizens themselves have been bred of their sensitivity. "We're seeing huge disasters — Biafra, Pakistan. You get a few more of these and people are going to be totally callous. You remember how it was? Bandwagons! Americans would send relief. Now an earthquake wipes out 40,000 and nobody cares." Nader, who provides the public with many of the facts of horror that should lead to outrage, is aware that people can consume only so much bleakness.

In a valuable book to be published soon (Nader: *The People's Lawyer*, by Robert F. Buckhorn, Prentice-Hall), Nader said, "I have enough material to come out with a new statement every day; literally every day. And it is

good stuff; not sensational stuff but good stuff. I don't do it; you've got to have a sense of timing and a sense of limitation."

Public Response

Holding himself in harness, Nader is aware of the irony that often the public does respond to a malady, but the wrong one. "Who are the real radicals in our society? Is it the hippies who burn the flag which is a symbol of the United States or is it those who pollute the air, the land and the water that make up the reality that is the United States? If we are really concerned about violence, why don't we talk about really big forms of violence? I don't know of any horde of hippies or yippies who have managed to smog New York City or contaminate the Gulf of Mexico. But I know companies that have done that . . . none of these persons are punished. Corporate crime should be punished, but it isn't, because we have not been conditioned to think in terms of curbing

corporate power or punishing it for excesses."

Can anything be done to relieve the victim of present shock? The prospects are not bright. In "one generation after," Elie Wiesel talks about Auschwitz and how easily it has been forgotten. "If society has changed so little, if so many strategists are preparing the explosion of the planet and so many people willingly submit, it so many men still live under oppression and so many others in indifference, only one conclusion is possible: namely, that the failure of the black years has begotten yet another failure. Nothing has been learned: Auschwitz has not even served as warning. For more detailed information, consult your daily news paper."

Some believe that the ideal therapy for emotional shock is participation in a cause, like work therapy for certain kinds of chronic depression. For the moment, this makes sense. A person can ride a bicycle to work and thus stop trying to destroy the air with car fumes. Or he may petition

department stores to stop selling flammable clothes. Or he might invest only in corporations that have a social conscience. However small, these are valuable contributions to the world's fund of sanity.

But another question lingers: can the reforms of the lone individual make an effective difference when the horrors he is trying to change are caused collectively? If economic, political and social systems have lead us into the darkness collectively, doesn't the return to light have to be collective also?

Advice Ignored

A few understand this, but their advice is ignored as impractical; it won't win an election, it won't turn a profit for the stockholders, it won't do well in the polls. Instead, the collective power of the institutions keeps on with the basic irrelevance found in nearly all political solutions to American problems. This irrelevance may be the hardest disaster of all for our minds to absorb.

The Washington Post

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., March 25, 1972

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationships are intensified. You get around. Social activity accelerates. More and more you seek meaningful commitment. Accent creative endeavors. See differences with young person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Finish projects, assignments. Feeling of accomplishment is important. Know it and be thorough. Leave no loose ends. Some around you tend to overlook details. You would not be wise to delegate duties.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): You are able to draw to you what is beneficial. Permit family member to be an ally. Stress diplomacy. Make arrangements with your loved ones. Financial picture will brighten. Plan investment procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; you can make friends toward goal. Independence without arrangement. Be on guard against wishful thinking. You may be called on for special appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to draw to you what is beneficial. Permit family member to be an ally. Stress diplomacy. Make arrangements with your loved ones. Financial picture will brighten. Plan investment procedure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on partnership, joint effort, marriage. Take care in connection with legal documents. Honesty is to maintain important contacts. Have alternatives available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Over-enthusiastic,冒險, completing complicated task. Gemini and Virgo individuals play prominent roles. You may need special services. Show appreciation, if you give; you also will receive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are introspective, hungry for knowledge. You are also sensitive, have a poetic way of expressing yourself. You are shy. In October is due to bear fruit in not too-distant future. Cancer person will be the most popular, most attention from persons you admire. (To find out who's lucky, for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's *Horoscopes for Men and Women*. Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.)

Excellent for imprinting your own style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Separate fact from illusion. You are apt to become involved in games/people. You are more likely to believe everything. Be discriminating. Then you have for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Special relationship is tested. You can rid self of burdens not rightly your own. This is a time of social activity. You will applaud. Others should not really concern you. Message will become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New start enables you to "close in" on your goals. You are more likely to co-operate in civic projects. Leo individual figures prominently. Welcome opportunity to learn new methods. Skills of lethargy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new job is obtained. Gain shore through advertising, publishing. Open lines of communication. Some money. Travel plans are arranged. Broader horizons. Give full play to intuitive intellect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't desk too far allied. What you want is closer than might be imagined. Budget discussion on an annual basis. Your financial obligations should be reviewed. Stress versatility. Have alternatives available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on partnership, joint effort, marriage. Take care in connection with legal documents. Honesty is to maintain important contacts. Have alternatives available.

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TRY, TRY AGAIN

For three-year-old Bonnie Lynne Dawson, of Kingston, learning to skate has its ups and downs. Bonnie is a member of a pre-school skating class, sponsored by the local parks and recreation department. Helping her is teacher Mrs. Sheila Taylor. (CP Wirephoto)

dear abby

Let Him Go Alone

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me, am I an old fashioned, prissy, 52-year-old wife, mother, and grandmother because I don't enjoy going to X-rated movies? My husband thinks I am.

He asked me to go to one of those movies with him and I did, and I didn't care for it at all. To me sex is something beautiful between a husband and wife, and I don't like to

see it exploited before my eyes on a movie screen.

My husband says it turns him on. Well, it turns me OFF! Do you think I should go to sexy movies with him just to keep him company? I find them humiliating.—Old Fashioned

DEAR OLD: If your husband needs an X-rated film to turn him on, let him go alone. And tell him to hurry straight home before you turn IN, or he's turned OFF!

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the propriety of asking a hostess, when she invites you to dinner, "Who else is coming?" I don't think it's impolite to ask. I always do. And it's not because I may want to decline or accept, depending on who else will be there.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to Disgusted who had so many bad experiences with service and repairmen who didn't show up: She should call the Better Business Bureau when shopping for a repairman. And even more important, if one doesn't show up, she should let the B.B.B. know about it. Businessmen with a reputation for standing up to their customers don't stay in business long. And your complaints to the B.B.B. are kept strictly confidential.—All for the B.B.B.

DEAR ALL: Thanks for the reminder. Now hear it from the repairmen:

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

'Silence in enclosed
walls drives me buggy.
I just can't concentrate
without the TV, radio
or record player going'



Wendy Carlton likes her work atmosphere quiet.

How These Top Students Go About Studying

By SUSAN BUTTAN
Times Staff

In the midst of changes in high school curriculums and regulations, homework and studying remain constants in a student's life.

Although the terror of final exams has lessened, with more and more emphasis being placed on term work, math assignments and history tests keep students plugging away each week night.

Today's student, instead of cramming for yearly finals, must prepare for weekly and bi-monthly tests which help determine final marks.

And, more than ever before, he is expected to work on his own, says Mrs. Kory Regan, counsellor at Esquimalt High School.

Teacher No Lecturer

"The teacher is regarded more as a facilitator of education, rather than a lecturer," she said.

"Probably the majority of students do not know how to organize themselves to study," Mrs. Regan said. Good study habits should be learned in elementary school and, if they

aren't, students will have trouble studying in higher grades, she added.

Each student has his own place to study and his own method of preparing for tests.

Linda O'Neill, a Grade 11 student at Mount Douglas High School, likes to study in the "noisiest place I can find," usually at the kitchen table, with her mother using the electric scissors and the television on in the next room.

"It's really quiet, my mind wanders," Linda said. A constant hum of noise forces her to concentrate, she explained.

Wendy Carlton, a Grade 12 student at Mount Douglas, says she needs quiet to study so she often goes to the university library.

"I have no subjects this year that I really have to study for," Wendy said.

Mount Douglas is on a semester system; students write finals on their first-term courses in January, and on their second-term courses in June.

This term, Wendy is taking mechanics, band, English, law and musicianship. There are English essays to write and some studying for the law course, but for the rest of the subjects there is little studying necessary.

Bruce Carmichael, a Grade 11 student at Mount Douglas, does homework every night, his record player blaring in the

background. However, like most of the better high school students, he has rarely written final exams because he is usually recommended by teachers for the next grade.

Reid Herkes, in Grade 12, is the same.

"I've never had to study, so I don't know if I know how or not." He rarely does homework, he says, because he can't concentrate at home.

All four students said they do little studying in study periods during the school day.

Mrs. Regan at Esquimalt High School recently made a survey of study habits of Grade 11 and 12 students. She discovered that most students did homework regularly, but did little extra studying unless a test was being given.

No Use Memorizing

"I feel, if you don't have to do it, why do it?" commented one student. Another said: "If you don't learn in school there is no use memorizing it — that isn't the way to learn."

The survey showed that study methods varied widely.

"Lock myself in a quiet room and cram" was one system. Studying "with the radio, full of distraction, while eating, late at night (1 a.m.) or early in morning (5-6 a.m.)" was another.

One Grade 12 student said: "(I) must have absolute silence for concentration." Another Grade 11 student said: "Silence in enclosed walls drives me buggy. I just can't concentrate without the TV, radio or record player going."

Dr. Larry Axmaker, psychologist with the Greater Victoria School Board, thinks students do too much cramming and memorizing to pass tests and exams.

"I'm against studying the way it's set up in schools," he says. "Studying is done to remember specific facts, to get the student over an academic hurdle."

"When students cram, the rate of forgetting is very steep once the exam is over," Axmaker added.

"There are still a lot of kids who cram," says Axmaker.

The fear motive, fear of failing a test or a course, is not the best way to make students learn, he says.

Dr. Axmaker doesn't like homework much better. "Because it isn't relevant to all students." However, some curriculums are so heavy teachers must assign extra work to cover it all, he added.

"Schools should emphasize total growth more than they do," he says.

At the moment, academic prowess overshadows all other achievements in schools. Dr. Axmaker would like to see academic, cultural, social and athletic achievements recognized as equals.

Illegitimate Tots Seizure Plan Urged in Calif.

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The state should have the power to take away from an unwed mother any illegitimate children after the first two and all illegitimate children of girls under 16, the California Social Welfare Board proposed Thursday.

The board also recommended the state be empowered to take away illegitimate children from a mother who would not aid investigators in identifying the unwanted child.

Unfit Mother

Under the proposals, a woman giving birth to a third illegitimate child could be presumed to be an unfit mother, and the child — and any subsequent illegitimate children — would be taken away by social welfare authorities and placed for adoption. All illegitimate children would be taken from mothers less than 16 years old.

"That is not normal in our society and it is not acceptable in our society,"

The board's seven members were appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to serve as an advisory panel to the state department of social welfare.

The board said the recommendations did not refer only to women on welfare.

Leads Nation

But, the board said, California leads the nation in illegitimate births, with a rate three times the national average, and there are 234,000 illegitimate children on the welfare rolls, costing the state \$160 million a year.

The law should be amended to empower the state to seize infants born to unwed mothers under certain circumstances and put the children up for adoption.

"When a child has the chance of a good home with adopted parents, that child has a right to have that home," said Mrs. Dorothy Natland of Laguna Beach. She said that for several years she had studied the children

U.K. Confidence Shaken; Pupils Found Illiterate

LONDON (CP) — Proud of its schools, Britain's confidence has been suddenly shaken by a survey that shows that thousands of pupils entering secondary schools are illiterate.

The conclusions cannot be ignored," commented Education Minister Margaret Thatcher as the National Foundation for Educational Research proposed a sharp decline in reading ability.

The survey shows that reading standards have dropped for the first time in 25 years. As many as 70,000 of the 850,000 children going into secondary schools were classified as illiterate.

Mrs. Thatcher immediately called for an urgent study to

school at the age of 15 have a reading age of under nine. At the age of 11 — high school entrance age — one of every 11 pupils was found to be at infants' school reading level.

Terry Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters, suggested television may be the culprit. Instead of reading good books, students were watching stories enacted on the screens. Reading had been replaced by viewing.

But some reading experts suggested teachers also are to blame. Bill Gillham, a leading authority, says "a ninth-rate teacher of pot-gazing" could put on a show and become a school departmental chief but a mere teacher of reading is usually ignored.

TWO RISKS IN ONE

LONDON (Reuters) — Cigarette smoking almost certainly carries a risk of cancer of the bladder as well as cancer of the lungs, according to an editorial in the British Medical Journal.

An editorial in the latest issue of the Journal says studies from the United States, Denmark and England and Wales have greatly strengthened the case for a link between cigarettes and bladder cancer, first suggested 16 years ago.

"Our proposals are provocative," conceded Mitchell, "but they have the expectation of stimulating discussion leading to a greater emphasis on the rights, physical well-being and social development of these youngsters."

Figures from 20 countries have also shown a link be-

tween death rates from cancers of the lung and bladder in which the only common cause could be cigarettes.

One survey has shown that men who smoke are 1.89 times as likely to get cancer of the bladder as non-smokers, while women smokers run twice the risk.

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First Lady of Year

There's a very important event coming up next month. The naming in this Greater Victoria area of a First Lady of The Year.

Right now no one knows who she will be. Even when her name is chosen it will remain a secret in the hands of a select committee until the date to make it public.

This project is being sponsored by local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to mark the 40th anniversary of their organization.

The title will be given to a woman (outside of sorority circles, of course) who has made an outstanding contribution in her respective field during the past year.

Names of women considered eligible for the title have already been suggested through the various chapters. Right now members are voting by secret ballot, to choose the one who will be honored.

Ballots will be collected and given to the special committee. It will meet early in April to open the sealed envelopes.

The winner will be announced after that meeting and the First Lady of The Year will be formally presented to sorority members and honored at the annual Founder's Day banquet to be held April 29 in the Commons Building on the University of Victoria campus.

12 Chapters in City

Sorority's City Council, made up of representatives from each of the 12 chapters in the city, is in charge of plans.

Council president Rita Frenette puts it this way: "Women are increasingly making important contributions in community life, business, government, social welfare and education."

"That's why Beta Sigma Phi wishes to honor an outstanding Victoria woman, not only to mark our organization's 40th anniversary.

sary, but also to give her special recognition in her own right."

Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural and social organization with approximately 200,000 active members in about 10,000 chapters throughout Canada, United States and 21 other countries and territories around the world. The sorority was founded in 1931 and maintains its international headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

Large Contribution

Through its international endowment fund, chapters have contributed more than \$240,000 for cancer research and more than \$500,000 for other projects including cystic fibrosis research, Literacy Village in Lucknow, India; Girjostowns in the United States, scholarships and awards in English, music and literature.

Since 1931, the sorority has conferred international honorary membership on a number of prominent women known for their accomplishments in some special field of public life, professional work and the arts in various parts of the world.

The late Mrs. Nancy Hodges was so honored. Also Eleanor Roosevelt.

Today's roster includes such names as Senator Elsie Inman of Prince Edward Island, United States senior woman senator Margaret Chase Smith and our own Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

Who will be Victoria's First Lady of The Year? Your guess is as good as mine.

Perhaps you'd like to jot down names of some women you think could qualify. That's what I'm going to do.

Then keep your list until the winner is announced and see how near you are to being right.

Welfare 'Not at Fault'

MONTREAL (CP)

The provincial welfare department was not at fault last week in refusing money to an unemployed man for the burial of his six-month-old child, says Bernard Laplante, welfare director for Montreal Island.

Jean-Marc and Christine Dinel were forced to leave the

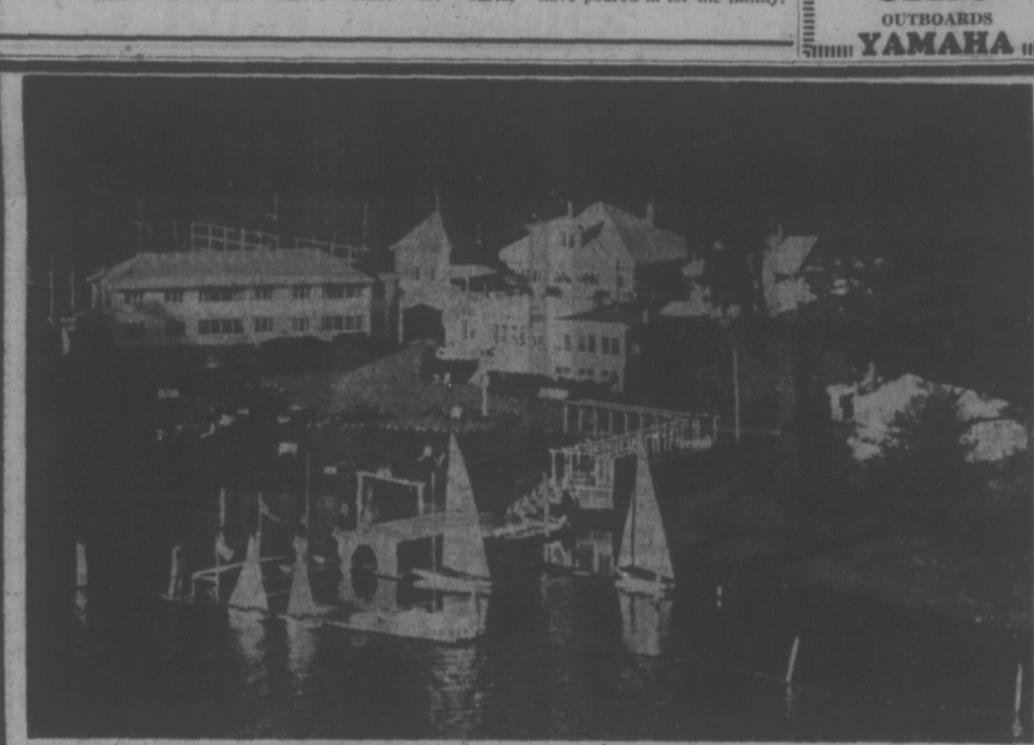
body of their son at city morgue for a week because they could not afford to bury him. A funeral home later volunteered to handle the burial.

Mr. Dinel, 24, said he lost his \$60-a-week job because he did not show up for work March 15, the day his son died. He asked the provincial welfare office for burial

funds, but "they told me I was just trying to take the welfare for a ride," he said.

Mr. Laplante said Mr. Dinel was turned down because he voluntarily left his job on grounds it paid too little.

Meanwhile, offers of employment and financial help have poured in for the family.



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By LOIS HOLMES

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A brand new afghan stitch takes on a smart checked effect in black and white 4-ply yarn.

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Dashing cape is tailored to symmetrical perfection

Free For the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you plan to visit Ottawa, or if you are simply interested in Canadian history, you will enjoy a 10-page folder that tells you about Laurier House, former residence of two Canadian Prime Ministers.

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ATHLETES 'SEXIER'

LONDON (Reuter) — Women athletes are sexier than the average woman and make better lovers, a woman doctor said Thursday.

Dr. Christine Pickard, in an article in the magazine World Sports, dismissed as nonsense the idea that women athletes are men masquerading as females.

"All may not be the prettiest birds around, but they all have little, well-developed bodies," said Dr. Pickard.

"And generally they are much more interested in sex, and physically more responsive, than their less active sisters."

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Companies Act Overhaul

Continued from Page 1
up to 1000 words explaining their position.

Those two provisions, under the heading of shareholder democracy are supported by several proposals described as shareholder protection measures.

The bill would broaden the scope of the courts to grant relief to shareholders on the grounds they are suffering "oppression" by the company.

It would allow shareholders, with leave of the court, to begin a legal action in the name of the company and, with leave, to require the company to pay the costs.

A company member who isn't prepared to remain a member in case of amalgamation or sale of the business by a liquidator may give notice of dissent and follow a procedure requiring the company to buy his interest.

INDEED

The bill would require company directors to observe a standard of care that would include the obligation "to act honestly and in good faith and in the best interests of the company."

Directors must also "exercise the care, diligence and skill of a reasonably prudent person."

Those provisions, which also apply to company officers, are described as being in addition to all other rules of law relating to directors' duties.

The new bill amplifies the duty of directors to disclose conflicts of interest, to other directors prior to conduct of business in which the conflict occurs.

The bill widens the grounds for disqualifying auditors through direct or indirect interest in the company.

It requires the auditor to report whether the company has kept proper records and adequate internal accounting controls; whether its financial statements accord with the accounting records; whether

they are in accordance with the Act and whether he has received all the information and explanations he requires for his report.

He must also report whether other violations of the Act occurred, whether the financial statements fairly represent the position of the company and whether generally accepted accounting principles were used on a basis consistent with the previous period.

The auditor is also given "qualified" privilege — a legal protection enabling him to express his professional opinions with a measure of protection against legal ramifications.

SHARE STANDARDS

Standards for issue of shares are established, including a requirement that only full-paid shares may be issued.

When considerations other than cash for issued shares are being established, the value must represent a fair price.

Only past service may be taken as payment for shares and documents showing indebtedness for shares will not be accepted as either property or cash.

Directors will be liable to compensate the company for losses, damages or costs sustained through issue of shares in violation of the fully-paid requirement.

Companies designated as non-reporting will be able to dispense with an annual audit if all members agree. But such waivers will have to be renewed annually.

Directors of companies who consent to actions which violate various parts of the proposed new act will be severally responsible to make up the losses.

This same section will force directors either to consent to actions affecting the financial fabric of a firm or to dissent from them — a measure aimed at ending directorships in which a person lends his name to a company but takes no interest in it.

PROBE POWER

The Securities Commission will have the power to determine the reporting or non-reporting status of companies.

The attorney-general will have the right, in the public

interest, to order an inspection aimed at discovering the beneficial interest (or the real owners) of shares in corporations.

If through lack of co-operation the identity of the real owners can't be discovered, the minister may slap restrictions on the shares regarding their transfer, voting rights, payments to the shares and further issue in respect of them, as a means of bringing the beneficial owners to the fore.

In reply to questions, Peterson said many of the new regulations arise out of company failures in the past, including the collapse of the Commonwealth Trust in 1969.

Better record-keeping will be required and the public will have the right to inspect records at the registered office of the company.

Companies will be required to file a statutory report within six months of incorporation so the true promoters of the company are revealed at an earlier date than at present.

REPORTS REQUIRED

Annual reports to the registrar of companies will be required within one month of the anniversary date of formation of the company. Names of directors and officers will be required, but names of shareholders will no longer be filed.

Shareholder names will be available only from the registered office of the company.

Higher standards for extra-provincial companies are also proposed.

Their directors will have to meet B.C. standards and some records must be available to the public in B.C.

Agents for unregistered extra-provincial companies will be personally responsible for debts and obligations incurred here.

Financial statements of extra-provincial firms will have to meet B.C. standards or, alternatively, be disclosed as

part of the annual report.

Persons investigating possible conflicts of interest through shareholdings in companies will find their jobs much more difficult if the proposed new Companies Act is adopted unchanged.

Shareholder lists will no longer have to be filed at the companies office in Victoria under the bill. A register of shareholders would be available at each company in its registered head office instead.

But the right to peruse that list could be limited to two hours a day to members of the public and the right to obtain a copy could be denied unless the list is to be used "for purposes connected with the company."

Persons using such a list for other than such purposes will be guilty of an offence against the act.

A "reasonable fee" could be charged for copies.

ONE LOCATION

During controversies in the past several years over allegations of conflict of interest against a number of public officials, elected and appointed, shareholder lists at the Companies Office have been available in one convenient location for checking out the accusations.

Checks of numerous companies could be made in a fairly short period by one person. This won't be possible under the new proposal.

While the new provisions would require more up-to-date shareholder lists at the company registered offices, it isn't clear that records of past shareholders would be available.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he would check into the question and a department official said there was no intent to impede access to shareholder documents.

Act Would Slow Probe Of Conflict

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'SOCIAL REMEDIES NOT POINT'

Companies legislation should serve the community but it isn't social legislation.

The numbers of offences against the act will be reduced but penalties increased.

False or misleading statements made in documents required by the act will result in fines up to \$2,000 or imprisonment up to one year, or both.

Fines of up to \$2,000 for each director acquiescing in offences against the act are also provided where a corporation is found guilty and individuals who violate the act can be fined up to \$1,000.

SCALE SIMPLIFIED

The scale of fees payable under the act is simplified by a change from the graduated scale based on size of the company's authorized capital to a flat-fee system.

An incorporation, for instance, would cost a straight \$125 for a provincial company and \$250 for an extra-provincial firm.

Peterson said the new system would bring in about the same amount of revenue as under the present system. He also said it would streamline the work of the Companies Office which has lagged behind the job of policing annual report filings in recent years.

A double fee will be charged for late filings of reports as an incentive to earlier reporting.

Peterson said the proposed changes in the Companies Act would necessitate related changes in the Securities Act.

An overhaul of the Securities Act similar to that of the Companies Act will be the next phase in a continuing review of corporate and financial legislation in the attorney-general's department.

Further, companies legislation should seek as much as possible to be self-regulating, they state.

The means should be available for members and creditors to know what is occurring and to call to account those who wrong them.

"Government's involvement in company law should be confined to providing a record of status and a secure record of vital information," their report says.

The report says the revision of the Act sought to avoid meaningless rules which can't be enforced within the reasonable economic resources of the community.

"The glare of public scrutiny is a powerful weapon in securing compliance but it is not the only weapon and it is of little use if it is unreasonably expensive to comply," the report says.

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ACROSS	19 Farther	5 Elector
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10 Engines	13 Dispose	15 Unused
11 Twice	16 Offer	17 Trusts
12 Bonds	20 Rocks	21 Rocks
14 Tries		
18 Nears		

CLUES

DOWN

1 A leading light in the tourist's world (8)
 2 Where in December it really can be hot (7)
 3 Not straight (7)
 4 Skilful manoeuvres once used to discipline pupils? (6)
 5 Talk foolishly of quiet speed (5)
 6 Convert sea into land (7)
 7 Master pleaded for a change of ship (6-7)
 8 They were fabulous horn-senmen (8)
 9 Bind for strength (4)
 10 Change to a dress offering some choice (8)
 11 Talk foolishly of quiet speed (5)
 12 Convert sea into land (7)
 13 Master pleaded for a change of ship (6-7)
 14 They were fabulous horn-senmen (8)
 15 Bind for strength (4)
 16 Change to a dress offering some choice (8)
 17 Master pleaded for a change of ship (6-7)
 18 They were fabulous horn-senmen (8)
 19 Farther

20 Not the vision of an introvert (7)

21 To return before her is not the same (5)

22 To make a commotion (2-2)

23 One doesn't hear it when it's dropped (8)

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer committed a fundamental error in his play. It was a type of error that I'm sure he was ashamed of—or should have been ashamed of. Can you isolate South's mistake and bring it to light? Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♦ K 5
 ♦ A J 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 2
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♦ Q 10 7 3 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 2
 ♦ K 6 4
 ♦ A 8
 ♦ K 0 10 7 4
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 2
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦.

A low heart was played from dummy on West's opening lead. East put up the jack, and South capturing the trick with his ace. Perceiving that he had eight top tricks, South promptly attacked the club suit to create a few more winners. On his lead of the club queen, West played low and East's king took the trick. East returned a heart, driving out dummy's king and simultaneously establishing West's heart suit.

Another club was then led, South putting up the jack. Upon winning with his ace, West now cashed three heart tricks, thus sending South down to defeat. South had established three club winners—but unhappily for his side, he never got around to cashing them. What was his mistake?

After the opening heart lead had been made, it should have been rather obvious to South that he would never be able to cash his to-be-established club suit, for the opponents had beaten him on

the "timing." With West leading the heart three, as his fourth-from-the-highest, West was known to have either four or five hearts (the latter is he also possessed the deuce of hearts). Hence declarer should have recognized that the nine adversely held hearts were divided 5-4; and that when he led a club-at-trick two, whichever opponent elected to win the trick would return a heart, removing North-South's remaining stopper in that suit. Their heart suit would now be established and cashable regardless of whether East or West possessed the outstanding top card in clubs.

Upon viewing his combined assets after winning the opening lead with his heart ace, declarer should have perceived that his only hope of creating his ninth trick rested in the spade suit. At trick two he should have led the four of spades towards dummy's queen, with the hope (50-50) that West had been dealt the spade king.

On this day, South's hope would have materialized. West would win this trick with his king of spades; and, at that precise moment, the board's queen of spades would have become declarer's game-winning trick.

"All in my old money box!" asked Andy. "There must be around twenty bucks there, all in dimes and one dollar bills."

Peter grinned. "Just about that Dad," he replied. "But if a third of the dollars had been pennies and a quarter of the dimes quarters, there would have been \$1.11 less."

The boy was right. How much was there?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: BACON was 12883 (prime).

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

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PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



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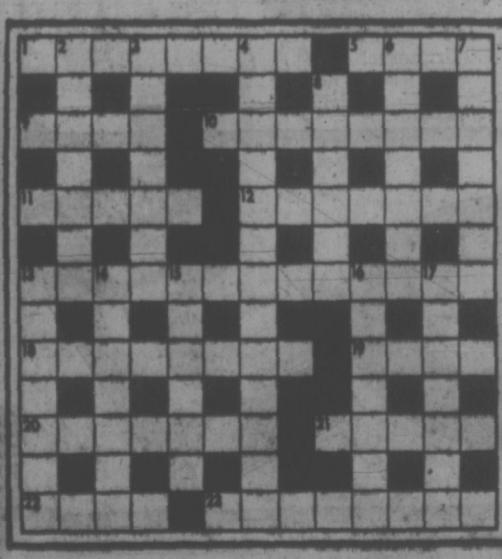
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CHRYSLER '68 Newport 2-Door Hardtop V8, automatic, power steering radio. Stock No. 48241	\$2393 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$84
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FARGO '70 A100 Compact Van 6-cylinder, standard Stock No. 8450	\$2295 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$80
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SIMCA '70 4-Door Sedan Bucket seats, 4-speed. Stock No. 8431	\$1095 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$35
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DODGE DART '70 Deluxe Sedan V8 motor, automatic, radio, power steering, vinyl roof. Stock No. 8412	\$2696 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$94
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLYMOUTH '71 Cricket 4-Door Sedan Automatic, radio. Stock No. 80982	\$2100 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$57
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLYMOUTH '71 Duster Sport Coupe V8, automatic, power steering radio. Stock No. 8402	\$2898 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$81
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLYMOUTH '71 Valiant Sedan Big 6 motor, automatic, radio, power steering. Stock No. 8376	\$2995 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$105
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLYMOUTH Satellite Sedan V8, automatic, power steering radio. Stock No. 8358	\$3494 SALE PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$122

YATES AT COOK 386-2411

Bonner Urges Restraint Policy

the prairies

CALGARY (CP) — The country must adjust to the new realities of world trade if it is to gain a bigger share of "dollar area" trade, says Robert Bonner, vice-chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

An income-prices restraint policy is needed to safely steer through the "dangerous decade" ahead, he told a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"We must have an income and prices policy which will bring order into something which is threatening to get out of hand."

Such a policy would be one of restraint, as opposed to freeze, because advances can't realistically be held back but they can be slowed down.

Its real value would be its psychological impact, awakening people to the urgency and ramifications of unchecked inflation, he said.

"Business and employment of this country depends on a general recognition that this country can succeed... only if we can keep our capital intact and our domestic profitability."

Deficit Report

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission had a deficit of \$34,000 in 1971 as total payments reached \$37.67 million and receipts totalled \$37.64 million.

Costs increased 12.2 per cent from 1970 compared with the 11.4 per cent increase in 1970 from 1969.

Vote Date Debated

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta legislature made history Thursday by debating an opposition member's bill for the first time.

James Henderson made note of the precedent in calling for provincial general elections to be held on a specific date in June every four years. It was the first bill to benefit from a rule change initiated by the province's new Progressive Conservative government.

Injunction Sought

REGINA (CP) — Judgment was reserved in Court of Queen's Bench Thursday on an application of the Regina school boards for an interim injunction to stop teachers from holding study sessions.

There have been four such sessions in the last 11 days, closing some schools in Area R — Regina and district — for half a day each time. Different schools have been affected by the sessions.

Testing Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture ministers from the three prairie provinces have held discussions on the possibility of setting up a joint farm machinery testing service, Alberta minister Hugh Horner told the legislature Thursday.

Dr. Horner said a technical committee is making further studies into the feasibility of such a service.

Deadline Firm

EDMONTON (CP) — Although Alberta motorists have been given a month's extension to May 1 to get car licence plates, they must still have auto insurance as of April 1, the government said Thursday.

Highways Minister Clarence Coiphorne said the April 1 deadline for the province's new compulsory auto insurance remains in effect.

Blackmail Charged

REGINA (CP) — The threat by a Saskatoon farm-

equipment manufacturer to pull out of Saskatchewan if the province enacts proposed estate tax legislation was de-

scribed as "social and economic blackmail" Thursday by Bill Davies, executive secretary of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor.

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Gales Stall Car Salvage From Wrecked Freighter

Strong southeasterly gales prevented crews of Seaspan International Ltd. from boarding the wrecked freighter Vanlenn today to begin preparations for salvaging the 118 cars still undamaged by the ship's pounding.

J. R. Lindsay of Seaspan said the men were forced to leave the wreck Thursday night because of the winds.

Depending on weather conditions an airlift of the cars is

expected to begin either Sunday or Monday.

Lindsay said crews would have to spend a full day removing rigging and other gear before the airlift could begin.

Seaspan's forces joined others in the mopping-up operations of the 37,500 gallons of bunker fuel which has spilled from the Vanlenn since her grounding in Barkley Sound 10 days ago.

BIDS UNDER ESTIMATE

A low bid of \$205,462 has been submitted by G. H. Wheaton Ltd. for additions and renovations to Mt. Douglass senior high school.

The bid is under the Greater Victoria school board's allotment of \$208,000 for the project. It, along with four other bids opened by trustees and administration officials Thursday, will be

considered by the construction and maintenance department and the board's construction and maintenance committee.

Other bids: \$207,386, by Dura Construction; \$207,615, by E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.; \$210,494, by W. Campbell Ltd., and \$218,351, by Herb Bate Construction.

The bids were for construc-

tion of a new art room, new science room, six classrooms, renovations and site work.

Mr. Douglas is one of the fastest-growing schools in the school district, increasing its enrolment by about 100 students per year.

Present enrolment is 885, with over 1,000 expected in September. There are three portable classrooms on the grounds of the school.

Farmers Also Frustrated

SUMMERLAND (CP) — Charles Bernhardt, president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, says the federation has the same sense of frustration in dealing with the provincial government as does Don Marshall, the MLA who left the Social Credit party to become a Tory.

Bernhardt said in an interview Thursday the MLA's switch is symptomatic of the frustrations felt by the farmers of B.C. in dealing with the provincial government.

He said one out of every

eight jobs in the province is oriented to agriculture, but that less than one per cent of the provincial budget is appropriated by the agriculture department.

He said the federation — which represents more than 12,000 B.C. farmers — also complains that the government has been lax in not providing a better system of taxation for farm land.

He said the tax system has remained virtually unchanged for 100 years and that it is driving farmers off their land.

Bernhardt said farmers are

tired of studies that have accomplished nothing and only serve to delay positive action.

Scouts Compete

Six cub and three scout teams from Royal Oak, Elk Lake, Brentwood and Sidney groups, will participate in a first aid competition at St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Pandora, Saturday, between 1 and 5 p.m.

George K. Heron, district commissioner for the Tsartlip district, will be in charge.

Bernhardt said farmers are

Dock Dispute Settled Unexpectedly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Settlement was reached Thursday in a dispute between the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union that could have had a paralyzing effect on the Vancouver waterfront.

The unexpected settlement came during a hearing before Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson of B.C. Supreme Court on an application by the employers' association for an injunction to halt what it claimed were illegal work stoppages by the

Longshoremen had refused to lower a heavy container on to a waiting truck being unloaded from a ship in Vancouver. They said the truck hadn't been driven to its position on the dock by a longshoreman. The court was told trucks are being driven on to the docks by members of the Teamsters' union or by members of other unions.

Union business agent, Arthur Barker told the court: "We say we are entitled under the contract to handle all mechanical devices on the waterfront."

Mr. Justice Anderson called a recess and called all lawyers into his chambers. The lawyers emerged later, gathered up the various union and company officials and assembled together in a room.

A short time later, they emerged to announce a settlement had been reached.

PEARSON
NEXT REG. EDITION
SELLS
3.5—OUTBOARDS—150
CHRYSLER

Lord Mountbatten of Burma is expected on Vancouver Island Tuesday to inspect potential sites for a Pacific College

which will be the third one, organized by the Council of United World Colleges.

Mountbatten, council chairman, will be in Vancouver Monday. He is scheduled to speak at a joint meeting of the Canadian, Rotary and Lions Clubs in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the college committee said a site for the Pacific Rim college is still being negotiated. The college will open in September, 1973, with 60 students from Pacific Rim countries.

Enrolment is expected to reach 300 by 1975.

The first such college opened by the council is at St. Donat's Castle in Wales, the second one being due to open in Singapore this year.

Eventually, the organization hopes to have 10 colleges around the world, providing a nucleus of qualified men and women to staff international organizations and companies.

Jack Matthews, a Canadian who has taught at Gordonston School in Scotland, will be headmaster of the Pacific Rim College.

NATIONAL



Dependable

USED CARS

STAFF INTRODUCTION

We felt that this week was the time we introduced our Used Car Sales Staff to you, along with their selection of a premium used automobile.



ART MOYSYCHYN
1971 DODGE COLT
2-door hardtop, 100 h.p., mini-hemi engine, radio, whitewall tires. **\$2395**
ART'S PRICE



CHARLES KU
1960 CORVETTE
327 cu. in. motor, 4-speed transmission, removable hardtop, push-button radio, whitewall tires. **\$3495**
CHARLES' PRICE



BOB FREW
1965 BARRACUDA
340 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, console shift, push-button radio, whitewall tires. **\$1495**
BOB'S PRICE



JOHN HORA
1971 CHARGER
318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, push-button radio, vinyl body side mouldings, whitewall tires. **\$3495**
JOHN'S PRICE



RON FLEET
1966 DODGE
2-door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. **\$995**
RON'S PRICE



GORD PHILLIPS
1969 CHEVY
3/4-ton camper special, V8 motor, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, wide oval sport tires. **\$3495**
GORD'S PRICE



Used Car Manager

If you have payment problems please feel free to give me a call, as we have three exclusive finance plans and quite possibly you could be driving a new car and paying less than you are now. All financing will be confidentially arranged.



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NATIONAL
CHRYSLER DODGE

Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174

SIMPSONS-SEARS

55 Saturday Sellouts!

Dress Clearance

Reg. \$20 to \$28

13⁹⁹ Ea.
Sale Price

This is a terrific opportunity to outfit yourself for spring with this clearance of daytime dresses in latest fabrics and stylings. Fortrel, armel in novelty prints of assorted spring colours. Broken sizes; Junior, 7 to 15, and Misses, 8 to 20.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (G1)

Women's Car Coats

7⁹⁹
Reg. 10.99.
Sale Price

Choose from two popular stylings in an easy-care perma prest polyester and cotton. Choose either attractive Norfolk styling in Beige or a practical pant jacket in Orange, Beige or Navy. Both styles in sizes 12 to 16.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (D)

Girls' Skirts, Blouses

3⁹⁹
Your Choice. Ea.

Fortrel Knit Skirt—Popular flare styling; or skirt and contrasting hot pant. Easy care, machine wash and dry. Navy and Burgundy. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea.

Fashion Lite Blouses—Long and short sleeve styles with embroidery, lace or braid trim. Great with above skirt. Machine wash and tumble dry. White. **3.99**
Sizes 8 to 14. **3.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (G1)

SPRING HATS

7⁹⁹

Flatter yourself in a new spring hat from Simpsons-Sears. We have a wide assortment of hats to mix and match with your new Easter outfit. Appealing styles for everyone, in all the latest fashion shades and fabrics. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Each**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (B8)

SPRING FASHION FABRICS

60" Crimp Jacquards

100% polyester in terrific array of patterns and colours. Great for pant suits and dresses. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 4.47**

60" Printed Crimpknit

Machine wash and dryable 100% polyester. Assorted fashion colours. Lovely for pant tops. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 4.97**

60" Crimpknit

In attractive crepe weave and patterns in Green, Yellow, Turquoise, Pink, White, Navy, Black and Mauve. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 3.97**

60" Double Knit

100% polyester in your choice of Gold, Red, Navy, Blue, Rust and Green. Ideal for slacks. **Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Yd. 5.97**

100% Fortrel Jacquards

Machine wash and dry. Plain colours include Beige, Navy, Blue, Gold, White, Mauve, Green and Black. **2.99**

BONUS OFFER!

With every fabric purchase of \$10 or over you will receive FREE a pattern of your choice from the Simplicity, Butterick or McCall's pattern collections. This offer is in effect for Saturday only.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (D4)

Round Patio Table

1³⁷
Reg. 1.99.
Sale Price

A great little lawn and patio table. Full 19" diameter metal table with white finished top, tripod style brass finished legs with plastic leg tips. Limited quantity.

Personal Shopping: Furniture (I)

CLEARANCE OF SHORTY DRAPES

Reg. 5.99 to 39.98

4¹⁹ to 25¹⁸ Pr.
Sale Price
Price

Discontinued patterns of many of our most popular lines. One of a kind draperies in lined and unlined styles. Cotton and nylons in assorted popular colours. 50" x 45" to 100" x 63".

Personal Shopping: Draperies (D4)

Plumbing, Heating Buys

Air Deflector—Adjustable 10 to 14 inches, magnetized to hang from wall, ceiling or rest on floor. **97c**
Sale Price, Ea.

Toilet Seat—Fits all standard toilets. Wood and plastic for added durability. White only. **1.97**
Sale Price, Ea.

Aqua Queen Force Cup Plunger—More suction than on conventional plungers. Coloured cups. **97c**
Sale Price, Ea.

Personal Shopping: Plumbing, Heating (D4)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking ... No Tickets, No Time Limit.



CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER and SHEILA
Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARERIBS — Full Dinner Menu
825 Burdett—CHERRY BANK HOTEL—385-5380

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor and Music Director
LASZLO GATI, with
Soloist

May-Ling KWOK
Piano

Program includes Schubert's "Great" Symphony, and Schumann's A minor Piano Concerto. Enjoy this concert at the
ROYAL THEATRE

Full details and tickets from EATON'S SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE

Well Known for Its Gourmet Foods
THE COSSACK
1010A FORT STREET
• TRY OUR SPARERIBS, COSSACK STYLE •
(You'll come back for more)
Dine and Dance to the Sounds of Bud Holm.
Open for Lunch and Dinner, Including Sundays. —
1010 Fort Street RESERVATIONS 383-1211

ARNIE ARNIE'S PLACE

THE CELLAR

specializing in
Spareribs, Steak, Lobster Tail and
Corned Beef.

Entertainment

For Reservations Phone 382-1714

1001 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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PEKING HOUSE

RESTAURANT
AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN
"The place for authentic Chinese food"
CLOSED FOR LUNCH
Different Dinner Special Each Week
OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY
NEW HOURS: 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekdays
4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Weekends 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sundays
1706-8 Government St. 385-5521 386-3633

Bacchanalia Cabaret
DANCING NIGHTLY DINING
TUESDAY to FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 A.M.
TO THE SOUNDS OF SUNSHINE
We don't promise an orgy but
you know you'll have fun!
388-6684 905 ESQUIMALT ROAD
(Kitty Corner from Maverick Market)

Dad Knows Best
(AND WE AGREE)
FAMILY SKATING
IS FUN!
EVERY SATURDAY
Morning 10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
AT VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
All children must be accompanied by parents or guardian.
All adults must be accompanied by children.
Bring the whole family. Get the neighbors together too!

Smitty's
PANCAKE HOUSE
and RESTAURANT
"Weekend Special!"
1/2 CHICKEN and
SPAGHETTI
with meat sauce and
garlic bread.
For One 1.95
For Two 2.95
383-5612
850 DOUGLAS ST.
Everybody's Favorite Across Canada

Scientists Building Arctic Model

POINT BARROW, Alaska (Reuter) — More than one hundred scientists are getting ready to begin work far out on the Arctic Ocean ice, gathering information to build a mathematical model of the whole Arctic basin.

The largest scientific camp ever made on the ice cap is being set up about 300 miles northeast of this farthest north point of land in the United States. The ice station project is more than twice the size of any previous such experiment launched by the U.S.

Known by the code name AIDDEX-72, an acronym for Arctic Ice Dynamic Joint Experiment, the project is a co-operative effort between the

Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation. The naval arctic research laboratory here is coordinating the effort and furnishing all support. Many universities are involved and the polar continental shelf project of the Canadian government is also participating.

The expedition will study the system of the Arctic Ocean, with special reference to the interaction of the water with the undersurface of the ice and the ice surface with the air. A variety of ideas will

be tested, with the main purpose to look into the dynamics of the system of the entire basin of ice comprising the Arctic Ocean.

This is the third season for the long-term study. In 1970, about 15 scientists were supported out of Canada by the polar continental shelf project. The next year about 35 men worked out of Tutoyak-tuk in the Northwest Territories on the Bering sea.

FUN-A-RAMA

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL

Educational and Competitive
Coin-Op Entertainment, also
Candy Apples, Popcorn, Floss and
Refreshments.

900 Government St.

EVERY MAN SHOULD MEET
A FREE-FLYING STEWARDESS
once in his lifetime.

Fly girls who
know what to do
for or to a man.

"Unfettered
Sexual
Utopia."

— New York Times
Howard Thompson

"Stewardess
whose job
makes it easy
for her to try
out men of
many nations."

— After Dark
Norma McLean Stoep

2nd AND
FINAL WEEK

COPENHAGEN
FRENCH
Swedish Fly Girls

BIRTE TOVE • SUSAN HURLEY • INGER STENDER • DANIEL GELIN
and the AIR HOSTESSES FROM COPENHAGEN

386 YATES
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PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL
DAILY SHOWING TIMES
At 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:00
10:15 p.m.

STARS TODAY!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

Albert S. Ruddy
PRODUCTION

Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

PRODUCED BY Albert S. Ruddy
DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola
BASED ON Mario Puzo's NOVEL, *The Godfather*
MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota Color By Technicolor A Paramount Picture

WARNER BROS. ENTERTAINMENT INC. PRESENTS
A SAGA OF POWER, PASSION AND VIOLENCE

Warning: Previous story of a best seller. Contains brutality and offensive language."

R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Sunday—1:30, 3:00, 8:30 p.m.

Free List—Golden Age

Privilege Suspended

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805 YATES—384-4811

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MATINEES Mon. to Fri. \$3.00

EVENINGS Mon. to Thurs. \$3.50

Friday Evening, Saturday, Sunday,

Holidays — All Day \$3.75

Everyone wants

CATLOW

murdered, mangled and massacred.
His only hope is a Marshal, who
wants him hanged.

MGM presents

YUL BRYNNER RICHARD CRENNA LEONARD NIMOY

METROCOLOR • PANAVISION

At 1:05, 3:05, 5:05,

7:05, 9:15

Last Complete Show

8:55 p.m.

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ME BROWNSTEIN—384-5711

TILLICUM Drive-In

BURRISIDE AT TILLICUM—382-7831

DEALING:
or the Berkeley-to-Boston
Forty-Brick Lost-Bag Blues

Peter And Susan, Harvard And

Berkeley, Rock And Grass.

Wheeling And Dealing, Fun And

Games. And Then Suddenly It

Happened. A Couple Of Innocents

Up Against The Pros. Things Like

Jail And Crooked Narcs And

Stake-Outs And The "Mob" And

Bullets. Real Bullets!

A Pretty Stupid Time To Fall In Love.

DEALING:

or the Berkeley-to-Boston forty-brick lost a bag blues

Starring Barbara Hershey and Robert F. Lyons

TONIGHT

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Fox CINEMA

QUADRA AT HILLSDIDE—382-3229



Warning: Drugs, Sex and
Coarse Language—
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

SHOWING AT 2 THEATRES
EXTRA AT DRIVE IN ONLY
Two Added Features

ELVIS PRESLEY IN
"WHERE IT'S AT"

"THE GANG THAT
COULDN'T SHOOT
STRAIGHT"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Warning: Some swearing and coarse
language." — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Gates 7:30, Show at 8:00 p.m.

TILLICUM Drive-In

BURRISIDE AT TILLICUM—382-7831

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
384-4323
800 YATES STREET

DANCING SATURDAYS

Cabaret Style

Featuring the smooth rhythms and big band sounds of George Krueing and his Orch. In the spacious Sea View Room (the Island's Finest Maple Floor).

Instrumentalists: 8:45 - 9:30
Dancing 9:30 - 12:30
At a couple Table Res. 388-5224

Optional Buffet Supper served all evening. Enjoy your weekend in the friendly atmosphere of

McMurras
SCHOOL OF ART
8100 Cordova Bay Road

'SHAME MARGOT!'

The London Observer

CAPE TOWN — When Dame Margot Fonteyn arrives at Cape Town airport next month to dance in Swan Lake before racially segregated audiences, demonstrators will meet her with banners reading: "Shame, Margot!"

A massive boycott of Dame Margot's two performances for Coloreds (South Africans of mixed race) on April 26 is being planned by the Labor Party, the opposition party in the Colored Persons' Representative Council.

Variety is the "SPICE OF LIFE" at **Chef Anthony's**

PIZZA
"TRY IT — YOU'LL LIKE IT"
Entertainment
Open Daily Including Sunday
RESERVATIONS 388-4125
312 Cook Street

The Victoria Symphony Society presents
A THRILLING PROGRAM
OF MEXICO, OLD AND NEW
JAVIER de LEON'S
SPECTACULAR

FIESTA MEXICANA

From Mexico City —
30 dancers, singers and musicians!

International critics say:
"Sheer physical abandon" — "Magnificent . . . dazzling" — "An explosion of color and high spirits" — "Such brilliance . . . you will rarely see in a lifetime" — "Capacity audience . . . wild applause."

ROYAL THEATRE

Thursday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets as low as \$4 — from Eaton's Symphony Box Office

RICK TRUMAN PRESENTS
His New Group

THE FRESH AIR
Featuring INGER
Performing Nightly in the Lion's Den

THE RED LION MOTOR INN
3366 Douglas Phone 385-3366
(Next to Pearson's Wonderful World of Pleasure)

The
"Sound of
the Century"
REVAN
GORE-LANGTON
TUESDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
IN THE
PERSIAN ROOM
AIR
CONDITIONED

COMING EVENTS
APRIL 2ND — EASTER BRUNCH
APRIL 6TH — LOBSTER NIGHT

ORDER YOUR
"CENTURY INN PRESENTS"™
Rev Gore-Langton Long Play Recording. Just phone
the Century to reserve your record. 383-1151

Century Inn
383-1151 We Park Your Car FREE!



SWAP AND SHOP!
Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
'til 5 p.m.
at the Tillicum Drive-In
Theatre
Re-opening Sunday, March 26
SUNDAY
SWAP AND SHOP!
Turn Discards Into \$\$\$

Clean Out the Garage, Basement or Attic,
Load Up Your Surplus Items and Bring
Them to Our Swap and Shop.
Sellers \$2.00 — Buyers 25¢ per car
(Special Arrangements for Charity and Community Groups)

For Further
Information
Please Call 385-9487

Its leader, Sonny Leon, who lives in Kimberley, says he will fly to Cape Town two weeks before Dame Margot's arrival to take personal charge of the boycott campaign.

He says thousands of leaflets calling for a boycott of her two performances will be distributed among the Colored community, and letters will be sent to Colored schools, music bodies and other organizations and individuals, asking them to support the boycott.

The intervention by the Labor Party in the boycott shows how strongly the Colored community feels about the matter. In the elections for the Colored council, the Labor Party won the majority of elected seats.

The bitterness of Colored leaders over the exclusion of Coloreds from the Nico Malan Theatre, where Dame Margot will give two performances for all-white audiences, runs deep.

A few years ago the Colored community would have been satisfied with the sop that is being given them in the form

Dine Downtown at the
Family Restaurant
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive
"dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day
For Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S
RESTAURANT
600 YATES, at DOUGLAS

1:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Public
3:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Public

SUNDAY
1:00 - 3:30 p.m. — Public
3:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Public

PARENTS and TOYS
Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10:15-12:30 a.m.
Tues., Thurs. — 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Learning Cards Available

Anyone Interested in
Playing Roller Hockey,
Phone 388-2055

SO IS
THE ICE

SPRING IS HERE
AND THE CROWDS SHOW IT!!
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FAINT PRAISE FOR YOUTH GRANTS

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen had faint praise for the government Opportunities for Youth program Thursday and strong criticism of the overall government performance in finding jobs for young people.

The reactions came after State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the Commons most of the applications received under the program will be rejected. Deadline for applications was March 8.

He said 3,000 of the 19,112 applications, involving about 29,000 young persons, will get grants under the \$33,978,000 program. Public announce-

ments on accepted projects would be made from April 11 to April 27.

Figures provided by Mr. Pelletier indicate that the total of applications submitted would have cost about \$229 million and involved about 190,000 young persons.

Opportunities for Youth is designed to help finance projects conceived by the young persons who will carry them out.

REGRETS RESTRICTION

Mr. Pelletier said the program is only one federal plan to promote summer jobs and activities. About \$85 million will be spent this summer by his and other departments.

He said of the opportunities program: "Unfortunately many worthwhile projects will be rejected. But it was never intended that this program should be a total answer to summer employment for students."

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont) said in response: "That understatement is the masterpiece of this minister's career because it acknowledges the almost total failure of this government to realize what its basic responsibilities are with regard to youth and their importance to this country."

He said there is no doubt that the youth program, in its second year this summer, is popular. But the number of applications indicated the tremendous need for jobs.

Doug Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) said the program "contains the germ of a good idea" but it is "essentially a middle-class program for middle-class youth, an attempt to buy off an extremely able, highly articulate segment of our society who know, when discontented, how to apply pressure so it hurts."

MORE MONEY AVAILABLE

This youth project, and others such as the winter-works Local Initiatives Program, were patches on a system based on a dying, decaying economic philosophy.

Mr. Pelletier said the youth

program is getting \$10-million more than when it was initiated last year.

He said the government foresees an average allocation of about \$1,100 for each participant in a project this year, compared with \$900 last year.

Mr. Pelletier said 17 per cent of the applications came from the Atlantic provinces, 35 per cent from Quebec, 21 per cent from Ontario, 15 per cent from the Prairies and 11 per cent from British Columbia.

The government would lay stress in assisting students from disadvantaged environments and would seek to enhance the participation of women.

Have-Not Problems Get Lots of Air

Ottawa (CP) — The have-nots in Canada had their problems well aired on Parliament Hill Thursday.

But they probably shouldn't start holding their breath in anticipation of drastic reform.

In the Commons, the House spent the day debating what a Conservative motion described as failure of the government to keep pensions and benefits under its control in line with the rising cost of living. The motion was voted down by the Liberal government majority.

Senator Muriel Ferguson (L—New Brunswick) told the upper house meantime she had never realized the anguish of poverty until she heard testimony as a member of the Senate poverty committee.

Some homes she visited last year were unfit for cattle. Since children are the country's most precious resource, she suggested money should be spent on them as it is on mines and oil fields.

And Labor Minister Martin O'Connell, during the daily Commons question period, said the government is keeping a close eye on jobless trends to determine whether a summer version of the current winter works program might be in order.

MOTION TIMELY

The Conservative motion on pensions came just nine days before those getting supplements to the old age pension are due to get a cost-of-living increase.

The basic pension for everyone 65 and over is \$80 a month. The supplement to this is dependent on any other income the pensioner may have, but assures a needy single pensioner of \$135 a month or \$1,620 a year and a married pensioner couple \$255 a month or \$3,060 a year.

The cost-of-living escalator is two per cent a year, established in 1966. Recent living-cost increases have been running at an annual rate of five per cent a year.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said the increase for the single pensioner at maximum benefit will soar—as he put it—to \$137.70 a month from \$135—nine cents more a day. For couples, the increase would be to \$260 a month from \$255—less than 17 cents a day.

The cost-of-living escalator applies only to those getting federal pension payments over the basic \$80.

Cost Probe Too Hot For Tories?

EDMONTON (CP) — Soaring medical care insurance costs in Alberta likely won't be investigated because the province's new Progressive Conservative government is weak, says Grant Notley, New Democratic Party leader.

"I don't think this government is going to tackle any issue that would get them into hot water with any powerful group," he said in an interview.

The provincial health care insurance commission reported last week that its payments to doctors in the year ended last June 30 increased 23 per cent over the previous year. Doctors were paid an average \$57,728 in 1970-71 compared with \$46,430 the year before.

Mr. Notley, the only NDP member in the 25-seat legislature, pressed the government earlier this week for an investigation of all medical care costs, which he says jumped 33 per cent between 1970 and 1971.

However, Helen Hunley, minister responsible for the commission, said in an interview she wants to make an comprehensive analysis of costs before replying to Mr. Notley.

"I'm not sure he had his facts right," she said.

Mr. Notley wants a committee representing the medical profession, members of the legislature and the public to "examine the whole area . . . to bring these costs into line."

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the basic pension should be \$150 for a single person and \$300 for a couple.

"More than one in four reach the age of 65 in a state of destitution," Mr. Knowles argued.

Welfare Minister John Munro, who attended the de-

bate only long enough to deliver his own speech, said he is proud of the present government's record on pensions.

Saying he had been told what opposition members were proposing, he accused them of wanting the best of two worlds. They wanted higher universal pensions that went to rich and poor indiscriminately and they also sought to push for guaranteed minimum incomes.

But there had to be a switch away from universal payments if the government was to do a proper job for those in need. Every \$10 increase in the universal payment to old-age pensioners meant \$20 million out of the treasury.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BEAN — Passed away March 8, 1972, Alicia Bean, of 159 Mass Street, Victoria. Survived by her husband, Ken; two sons; two daughters; two daughters; two grandsons; and two great-grandchildren. Memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

BERESFORD—On March 19, Kathleen Duncer Beresford, widow of Carl W. Beresford, and beloved sister of Vera Easton, whom she leaves, with nephews, L. J. Dennis, Guy, Simon, and Carl, and nieces, Simon, nephew and nieces in Canada and England; also great-nephews and nieces, very dear. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schreder. Private funeral service was held on Thurs., March 23, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Duncan. Rev. Mr. Robert G. McCallum, minister in the churchyard, Haywards' Funeral Chapel directors.

BUTTON — In Victoria, on March 22, 1972, George F. Button, aged 40, of 1006 Gordon Ave., Victoria, born in Montreal and resident here since 1952. He is survived by his loving wife, Mary, three sons, George, John, and David; a daughter, Shirley; a brother, Sidney, in Vancouver; also one sister, Amy, of Oceanside, Cal. Services will be offered in Sacred Heart Church, 4041 Neilthorpe, Sunday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. Cremation will be followed by a service at the Crematorium, 27th and 9th a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

MEMORIAL SERVICE will be offered in

Clark — James William, of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Glenwarrin Private Hospital, on March 20, 1972, at 8:30 a.m. Services will be held on March 23, at 10 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

Memorial service will be offered in

CHANGE OF TIME.

CLARK — In Berkley, California, on March 16, 1972, Mr. Raymond Edwin Clark, aged 73 years, born in Victoria, C. and a son of a son of Berkley, Calif., for the past 17 years. He leaves his wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Berkley, Calif.; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held

Monday, March 20, at 2:00 p.m. in Our Lady of the Rosary Cemetery, Street and Granite Avenue, Victoria. Rev. A. Calder officiating.

Cremation, private arrangements, may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Society. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Service Ltd.

CHANGE OF TIME.

CLARK — Arrangements will be made for Mr. and Mrs. Bro. C. M. Perotti, W.M.

READER — At the Veterans' Hospital, on March 22, 1972, Mr. William Reader, aged 73 years; born in Marcus, Kan., and a son of a son of Marcus, Kan., for the past four years, residing at 3406 Happy Valley Rd., Victoria. Survived by Isobelle, sons, Robert and Charles; Mrs. G. G. Reader, 1006 Rock Beach, B.C.; Mrs. Joyce Barlow and Mrs. L. A. (Winifred) Jordan, Langford, B.C.; his grandsons; brothers and sisters; predeceased by his son, Harry. The late Mr. Reader was one of the original founders of the Regional Crematorium, Colwood, B.C.

Private service. Cremation, arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Colwood, Colwood, B.C. Flower arrangements, donations to the Heart Fund, Suite 210-208 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

STEEVES — In Victoria, on Tuesday, March 20, 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Steevs, born in 1900, died at Avon Mr. Steevs was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, and had resided in Victoria for many years for some years prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1940. He had served with the Armed Forces in World War II. Mr. Steevs and was a life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit No. 12. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian, at the residence; one daughter, Mrs. C. (Chairmain) Carson; John, Victoria, and Paul, of California; two brothers, Carl and Oliver, in England; and a sister, Leni, in Toronto.

Services will be held in the

chapel of the Royal Oak Crematorium on Monday, March 27, at 11 a.m. Dr. D. K. Dennis, official. Cremation arrangements, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Limited.

WILSON — Dr. William Andrew (Gerry) of Victoria, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, suddenly on March 21, 1972, age 31 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Barbara; one son, Andrew; two daughters, Deirdre and Nairne, all at home; two brothers, John and Michael (Edmonton); one brother, Don; two sisters, Jean and Doreen.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 28, at 10:00 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Quadra Street, Victoria, organized by the Highland Dancers (Edmonton) and B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

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WILSON — Dr. William Andrew

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12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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11:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

12:30 a.m. to 6 a.m.

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3:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.

4:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Comfortable, quiet, large, one-bedroom suite in new Fairfield apartment.

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Specialty suites, 1-2 bedroom suites, 2-beds, 3-beds, carpeted, \$135, modern, black, adults, 477-2877
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Available immediately Located on quiet street. 1 and 2 bedroom suites and 3-beds. carpeted, \$135, modern, black, adults, 477-2877
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1-BEDROOM — \$135

ESQUIMALT — 449 CONSTANCE
Ave. Near Esquimalt Rd. and Admirals Rd. 1 and 2 bedroom units and 3-beds. carpeted, \$135, modern, black, adults, 477-2877
2-BR. Suites, Investors Syndicate, Realty Ltd.

1-BEDROOM, \$135

THE BELVEDERE
1-bedroom, 2-beds, top floor, elevator, hardwood floor, \$135, free laundry, adults, 1305 Belcher, corner Bay Avenue, 382-4605, Mrs. Wyle.

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Bachelor apartment, corner, bright and cozy. Close in, cablevision etc. Mature lady, adults. Mr. Brown, 383-2755.

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Available April 1st. Fort-Dak Bay area, \$120. 478-0329.

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1-BEDROOM, \$135. 2-BR. \$165. Available April 1st. Fort-Dak Bay area, \$120. 478-0329.

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Jubilee area, \$130 monthly. 385-1881.

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1-BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE

Mature lady. 1019. 383-4771. Available April 1st. Fort-Dak Bay area, \$120. 478-0329.

ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM

Jubilee area, \$130 monthly. 385-1881.

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ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM

Nude Question Posed Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Bellamy, regional managing director of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said Thursday he will approve a return to nude dancing in city clubs if he doesn't get some official guidance on the issue soon.

Bellamy said that 60 days have elapsed since provincial Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced his displeasure with bottomless dancing in the clubs.

Clubs belonging to the restaurant association gave up nude dancing when police visits followed Peterson's statement, and each club put up a \$500 bond as a guarantee against a return to bottomless go-go dancing.

Bellamy said one club — not a member of the association — has ignored Peterson's warning and continues to stage nude dancing. Bellamy added that the club — which he did not name — does not have a liquor licence and has not been raided.

He said that if clubs like this are going to be allowed to continue nude dancing, then he will return the performance bonds.

Log Salvage Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 10-day log salvage closure for all waters on the Fraser River between Mission Bridge and Seabird Bluff — the eastern extremity of the Vancouver log salvage district. The B.C. Forest Service said the closure was ordered because several logs went astray after a sudden rise of six to seven feet in the level of the river.

Minister Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service was held Thursday for Rev. Eric A. Hornby, superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, B.C. District. Chairman of the board of Western Pentecostal Bible College, he was pastor of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church in Victoria from 1958 to 1966.

Temporary Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government is to lease 2½ floors of Vancouver's Pacific Centre for three years to provide temporary courtrooms while a new courthouse annex is being built. Rental cost is \$350,000 a year.

b.c. briefs

Low Polluter Car?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The graduating class of the University of British Columbia has voted to allocate \$10,000 to construction of a low-pollution

car by a group of engineering students, \$6,000 toward a cover for Empire Pool to make it usable year-round and \$4,600 to the Crape Library for blind students to allow students to buy braille

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SAVE \$\$\$

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AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

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for N.H.L.
STANLEY CUP
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Make Your First Color TV a Quasar—
You'll Get Your Money's Worth!

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We use our buying power to bring
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And YOU gain the savings plus
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Please Arrange for the
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Mostly One-of-a-Kind! Subject to Prior Sale!

Special Purchase of Kelvinator Appliances
At prices like these they won't last long! Pretty hard to find and hard to beat! If you want to get in on the savings you'll have to hurry. Most are one-of-a-kind and subject to prior sale. Check the low prices then hurry to Eaton's Warehouse as fast as you can!
Kelvinator 15 Cu. Ft.
Frost-Free Refrigerator
A deluxe model with room to spare, has a conveniently-styled 2-door top freezer that packs easily, is handy to get at, and holds enough and more, for an average-size family. Avocado color. **388.88**
1 only, 30" Kelvinator Electric Range, Deluxe model, Goldtone. **258.88**
Sale
1 only, Kelvinator Electric Dryer, Sale. **178.88**
1 only, Kelvinator Refrigerator, Avocado, Sale. **348.88**
1 only, Kelvinator Dishwasher, Sale. **218.88**
1 only, Simplicity Twin Tub Washer, 1-speed. **198.88**
Sale
1 only, Simplicity Twin Tub Washer, 2-speed, Avocado. **218.88**
Sale

Oddment Occasional Tables
Antique-style Fern Stand — moulded plastic, off-white finish. **20.00**
Reg. 49.95, 1 only.
Bunching Tables — 22" square, or pedestal. Reg. 63.00, 2 only. **50.00**
Each
Octagon-shaped Lamp Commode. Reg. 89.95, 1 only. **54.95**
Each
Nest of Tables — plastic. Reg. 49.95, 1 pair only. **24.95**

Clearance of Vilas Furniture

Floor samples . . . limited quantities call for early shopping.
Vilas Mirror, 22" x 28". **39.95**
Reg. 54.50, 1 only.
4/6 Panel Bed. **59.95**
Reg. 77.00, 1 only.
Children's Rocker. **29.95**
Reg. 50.00, 1 only.
4/6 Spindle Bed. **79.95**
Reg. 100.00, 1 only.
Hexagon Table, 24" sq. **79.95**
Reg. 96.50, 2 only. Each
Butterfly Table, **59.95**
Reg. 73.00, 3 only. Each
Coffee Table. **69.95**
Reg. 80.00, 2 only. Each
Chesterfield Chair — covered in copper colored corduroy. **100.00**
Reg. 200.00, 1 only.

Clearance— Better Quality Coffee Tables

All tables subject to prior sale.
Italian Provincial by DellerCraft.
Oak veneer. **40.00**
Reg. 64.95, 1 only.
Italian Provincial by DellerCraft.
Oak veneer, 44". **34.95**
Reg. 54.95, 1 only.
Italian Provincial, 52" size, antique
finished oak veneer. **69.95**
Reg. 99.95, 2 only. Each
Scandinavian Modern by DellerCraft.
Walnut veneer. **64.95**
Reg. 109.95, 1 only.
Modern by DellerCraft — Walnut
veneer. **19.95**
Reg. 49.95, 1 only.
Modern Walnut Arbutus Top —
Walnut veneer. **14.95**
Reg. 29.95, 1 only.

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Now is the time to fix up leaky or wind blown roofs.

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Light-Weight
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SHINGLES



Windproof, lock tab asphalt. Lighter weight for re-roofs. Black or green only. 50 sq. ft. bundle. **8.74**

210 Lb. Square Butt SHINGLES

The 3-in-1 strip asphalt used on most modern homes. Large selection. 12 colors in stock. **12.33**
33 1/3 sq. ft. bundle. **4.11**

Heavy Duty INTERLOCK SHINGLES

Double lock tab asphalt. Windproof, "T" shape. Brown, crystal green or black. **13.53**
33 1/3 sq. ft. bundle. **4.51**

ROLL ROOFING

50-lb. SMOOTH **4.99**
108 sq. ft. roll

90-lb. SLATE **6.49**
108 sq. ft. mineral surface. Red, green, white or black

1 GALLON **2.39** **5 GALLONS** **9.99**

ROOF COATING

Renew old roofs with liquid asbestos fibreglass asphalt. Just brush on over wood, metal, shingles or concrete. 1 gallon covers about 50 sq. ft. approx. in 1 coat.

1 GALLON **1.88** **5 GALLONS** **5.44**

INSTANT PATCH

For coating and patching. Can be used on cold, wet surfaces. Contains fibreglass fibre. Use for truck roofs, too. Goes over almost all roof surfaces. Excellent for gutter leaks.

QUART **1.88** **GALLON** **5.44**

GUTTER and DOWNSPOUT

We stock white aluminum, galvanized, plastic and wood gutter.

GUTTER **25c** **DOWNSPOUT** **1.49**
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CARLOAD SALE CEILING TILE COVER UNSIGHTLY CEILINGS

7 99
• First quality
• Reduces noise
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• 60 sq. ft. carton
• 12" x 12"

PLAIN WHITE, ctn. **7 99**
ACOUSTIC OR PATTERN Carton **10.99**

FIR PLY SALE

7 79
• Solid one side
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4x8x11/16. EACH **7 79**

DOOR SALE

3 99
• Over 500
• Use for desks, tables, partitions and shelves
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FROM AS LOW AS **3 99**

PAINT SALE

7 99
• Interior fine-wall paint.
• Top quality.
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12.98 gallon.

MONAMEL **8 98**
• Semi-Gloss
• Top quality.
• Manufacturer's Suggested Retail.
12.98 gallon.

GAL **7 99**
QUART **2.69**

GAL **8 98**
QUART **2.89**

**PRICES
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UNTIL
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OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY INCLUDED

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BUILDING SUPPLIES**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

STEWART & HUDSON

UVic Theatre Head Tries to Bar Times Critic

By WALTER MCKINNON

Times Staff

You Can't
Come In,
Says Director
Ralph Allen



WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing, Cool
Saturday: Becoming Sunny

88th YEAR NO. 242

replied she didn't know how he could prevent her attending. He could, he assured her, and at that point indicated he was going for the campus police. They failed to appear and Mrs. Johnson sat through the entire performance, without further interruption.

Allen said it was the wish of the cast and production crew that she be prevented from attending and reviewing the medieval drama.

But many cast and faculty members today denied any

attempt by University of Victoria theatre department chairman Ralph Allen to bar Times drama critic Audrey Johnson from the UVic production of Everyman Thursday evening fell flat when Mrs. Johnson refused to budge.

Shortly before the curtain rose Allen, who is leaving the university at the end of this term, threatened to summon campus security officers to eject the critic.

He had told her she was not to be allowed in the theatre and had tried to relieve her of her paid admission. She held fast to the \$2 ticket and

part in the incident, which one actor-professor said was "motivated by the personal animosity" between Allen and Mrs. Johnson.

He said faculty members were "appalled" when they later heard details of the altercation.

Associate English professor Anthony Jenkins, who tried to intercede for Mrs. Johnson at the time of the incident, said today the faculty is distressed about it.

And UVic public relations

officer Maurice Cowden, speaking for university president Dr. Hugh Farquhar, extended the apologies of the university to Mrs. Johnson.

Another cast member, also on the UVic faculty, said Allen had stepped beyond the bounds of his authority in attempting to bar the critic. His degree of freedom, the actor said, would rightly extend only to the point of refusing her a complimentary ticket.

Allen and fine arts dean Dr. Peter Garvie, who is also leaving the university at the end of the present term, were asked by a reporter for a comment on their attempt to eject the Times critic.

Their only comment was no comment.

I'm In
And I'm
Staying, Says
Our Audrey



Audrey's review on Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

tv week
inside today

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Britain Takes Over in Ulster



FIERY COLLAPSE of house in Annandale, Va., a community outside Washington, D.C., occurs after an explosion reportedly set off by escaping natural

gas. Early reports said two people were injured and four children were unaccounted for in the blast which was heard for miles.

Civil War Seen As Protests Grow

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced today that Britain will suspend home rule in Northern Ireland and govern the province from London for the next year in an attempt to avert civil war there. The move ends a half-century of majority Protestant rule in Ulster.

Heath also told parliament there will be periodic plebiscites in Northern Ireland to determine whether its people wish to remain part of the United Kingdom or join the Irish Republic, the predominantly Catholic nation to the south.

Both Sides Spurn Plan

There was immediate angry rejection of the plan from both militant Roman Catholics including members of the Irish Republican Army and militant Protestants.

In Belfast, thousands of shouting Protestant shipyard workers marched through the streets to protest the London decision which becomes effective next Wednesday or Thursday when Parliament approves it. Both Labor and Conservative leaders have endorsed the measure and approval is certain.

One Catholic militant predicted that Protestant reaction to the move would mean 1,000 deaths this summer. Another said it would make civil war inevitable.

The first violence following the British announcement came when a bomb smashed a gasoline filling station in Roden Street, just off the predominantly Catholic Grosvenor Road district of Belfast. An army spokesman said doctors at hospitals treated 13 persons.

In Londonderry, a nail bomb injured one soldier and one civilian.

Heath announced the historic decision to a tense, packed House of Commons. His move climaxed a constitutional crisis which British commentators described as the gravest to face this country since the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

Barricades Manned Again

The British move was a gamble which Britain said it would take only as a last resort. Spokesmen said Heath hoped suspension of rule by Ulster's Protestant majority and other moves including gradual phasing out of the internment without trial of suspected IRA gunmen would pacify the Roman Catholic minority, while at the same time Protestant fears of a handover to the Catholic-ruled Republic of Ireland would be placated by means of the bicameral votes.

However, Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff of the IRA's militant Provisional wing, said British rule would "bring a new confrontation to a head between Catholics and Protestants."

And Frazer Agnew, Belfast chairman of the Young Unionist Party organization, a Protestant group, said Heath's measures represented a betrayal of Ulster and a surrender to the IRA. He said "this act of betrayal to Ulster loyalists has hastened the inevitability of civil war."

The situation in Northern Ireland appeared to be growing grimmer by the minute. Both Catholics and Protestants began manning the street barricades they put up at the height of recent rioting.

The contingent of Protestant workers in Belfast, estimated by police to number 6,000, downed tools at the Harland and Wolff shipyards and marched to the centre of the city with shouts of "No surrender" and "We've had enough." They demanded the return of William Craig, now head of the Ulster Vanguard

Continued on Page 3

CHABOT GRANTS EXTENSION

A possible confrontation between British Columbia's construction unions and the provincial government has been temporarily averted — at least until Monday.

Labor Minister James Chabot said at noon today he has agreed to a request from the unions for a two-hour extension of the noon deadline for answering his compromise proposals of controversial Bill 88.

Chabot, answering reporters' questions, denied that Premier Bennett intended calling Bill 88 in the legislature today, and said he didn't expect it to come up until Monday.

He did not say what would happen if no answer was received from the unions by the extended deadline.

"I am a reasonable man and I am prepared to wait another two hours," Chabot said.

The postponement came in answer to a wired request from the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, which was meeting in Vancouver today.

Company Act For Overhaul

By BRUCE YEMEN

Times Staff

A major overhaul of the provincial Companies Act proposes increased shareholder rights and spells out standards of conduct for company directors.

It also gives auditors the opportunity — and the duty — to reveal problems in company finances; gives the attorney-general power to order disclosure of the real owners of a company; and abolishes the concept of a "private company."

The draft Companies Act was given first reading in the legislature Thursday but Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the bill won't go any further this year.

The 148-page, 376-section bill is the result of lengthy study by a committee in Peterson's department. Public study and comment have been invited by the government.

The designation of companies as public or private would be eliminated and the words "reporting" or "non-reporting" used instead.

A reporting company would be any company whose shares are held by members of the public, whether through a stock exchange or not.

MORE DISCLOSURE

The effect of this will be to extend more complete disclosure requirements to more companies in B.C. The number of shareholders would no longer be the criteria for designating a company.

At the same time, however, the amount of disclosure material required to be filed with the provincial Companies Office will be reduced. Most information will be required to be kept at the registered office of companies.

Peterson said this will streamline the Companies Office procedures while increasing information available to persons involved with companies.

The bill would increase the ability of dissenting shareholders to protect their rights.

If 10 per cent of a company's shareholders (that is, holding 10 per cent of the shares) nominate a candidate

NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 employees of Macdonald Consolidated Ltd. have voted 90 per cent in favor of strike action. John Squire, of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, said Thursday negotiations with the firm had deadlocked over three union demands. The company is the wholesale supplier for Canada Safeway in B.C.

Recess Indicated

OTTAWA (CP) — Government House Leader Allan MacEachen indicated today that the House of Commons will take a two-week Easter vacation, beginning Thursday.

LANGFORD HOLDUP

A man who said he had a gun "and would use it" held up the Langford branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at lunchtime today and escaped with \$600 in cash.

Branch manager Bill Linday said the man didn't show the gun, but told a female teller he was carrying one. He escaped in a car believed to have been stolen.

Coolwood RCMP are investigating.

Snow Has Quebec Reeling

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec City was still reeling today after the effects of a harsh, early spring snowstorm that dumped nearly 28 inches of snow on the provincial capital and claimed four lives in traffic mishaps.

Snow, whipped by winds, continued to fall lightly.

Hundreds of abandoned cars were still stranded in and around the city and rail, air and ferry boat traffic remained halted.

Some city buses were operating but only main roads were passable. In the suburbs, nearly all roads were still blocked.

The storm headed east, and the weather office said it expects at least 15 inches of snow on the St. Lawrence communities of Bate Comeau, Rimouski, Sept-Îles and on the Gaspe Peninsula.

Canadian National Railways, which terminated all freight and passenger traffic into and out of Quebec City early Thursday, announced cancellation of today's Quebec City-Montreal runs of the Rapido.

Police said highways into

Quebec City were impassable and they called on snowmobile owners to help the hundreds of snow-bound motorists while snow clearance crews dug into the huge drifts, left by gusts of 46 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, provincial police Thursday discovered the body of an unidentified person inside a snow-covered car on Highway 20, about 25 miles east of here. They said the person appeared to have died of asphyxiation.

Also reported dead in storm-related traffic mishaps were Gerard Harrison, 22, hit by a car near Ste. Felicie, Que., 250 miles north of here; Noel Corbeil, 71, also hit by a car, and Michel Lépage, 18, fatally injured in a three-car pileup, in the Montreal area.

The storm forced closure of schools, commercial establishments and many government activities, but most of the 108 members of the national assembly trudged through the snow to attend a 3 p.m. sitting of the legislature.

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The jurors, who spoke the language of the drug user, were told Miss Dickinson purchased two capsules of MDA

at a beer parlor the night she died in an east-end apartment.

Another witness said she was in the apartment when Miss Dickinson arrived with a group, and that Miss Dickinson might have used a syringe that was in the bathroom to take a fix.

Pathologist T. R. Harmon testified he found a fresh needlemark and the evidence of several old marks on the girl's arms and hands.

Dr. Harmon said tests showed the girl came to an unnatural death "from an overdose of MDA and morphine or heroin — probably heroin," both non-prescription drugs which would have to be bought on the street.

Coroner McDonald accused the police of engaging in a "squirrel cage operation" by picking up drug suspects and letting them go. There is no intent in sight, he said.

"We are here to find Mr. Big in the drug trade. They never seem to come up with him."

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You Can't Come In, Says Director Ralph Allen

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88th YEAR NO. 242

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Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

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Police said highways into

Quebec City were impassable and they called on snowmobile owners to help the hundreds of snow-bound motorists while snow clearance crews dug into the huge drifts, left by gusts of 46 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, provincial police Thursday discovered the body of an unidentified person inside a snow-covered car on Highway 20, about 25 miles east of here. They said the person appeared to have died of asphyxiation.

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for director of the firm, they must be given the right to solicit proxy votes through the company's proxy solicitation machinery.

A minimum of five per cent of shareholders can require a general meeting of the company to be held and can have circulated at company expense a written statement of

Continued on Page 21

NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 400 employees of Macdonald Consolidated Ltd. have voted 80 per cent in favor of strike action. John Squire, of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, said Thursday negotiations with the firm had deadlocked over three union demands. The company is the wholesale supplier for Canada Safeway in B.C.

Recess Indicated

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Farm Prices Up

BRUSSELS (AP) — The six European Common Market countries agreed today to raise farm prices an average of six per cent despite pressure from France, Britain and the United States to keep them down.

Judge Convicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seymour Thaler, a former Democratic state senator elected a New York Supreme Court judge, was convicted with two business partners Thursday of possessing and transporting \$600,000 in stolen treasury bills.

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Audrey's review on Page 2

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One Catholic militant predicted that Protestant reaction to the move would mean 1,000 deaths this summer. Another said it would make civil war inevitable.

The first violence following the British announcement came when a bomb smashed a gasoline filling station in Roden Street, just off the predominantly Catholic Grosvenor Road district of Belfast. An army spokesman said doctors at hospitals treated 13 persons.

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Continued on Page 11

CHABOT GRANTS EXTENSION

A possible confrontation between British Columbia's construction unions and the provincial government has been temporarily averted — at least until Monday.

Labor Minister James Chabot said at noon today he has agreed to a request from the unions for a two-hour extension of the noon deadline for answering his compromise proposals of controversial Bill 88.

Chabot, answering reporters' questions, denied that Premier Bennett intended calling Bill 88 in the legislature today, and said he didn't expect it to come up until Monday.

He did not say what would happen if no answer was received from the unions by the extended deadline.

"I am a reasonable man and I am prepared to wait another two hours," Chabot said.

The postponement came in answer to a wired request from the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, which was meeting in Vancouver today.

Company Act For Overhaul

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

A major overhaul of the provincial Companies Act proposes increased shareholder rights and spells out standards of conduct for company directors.

It also gives auditors the opportunity — and the duty — to reveal problems in company finances; gives the attorney-general power to order disclosure of the real owners of a company; and abolishes the concept of a "private company."

The draft Companies Act was given first reading in the legislature Thursday but Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the bill won't go any further this year.

The 148-page, 376-section bill is the result of lengthy study by a committee in Peterson's department. Public study and comment have been made by the government.

The designation of companies as public or private would be eliminated and the words "reporting" or "non-reporting" used instead.

A reporting company would be any company whose shares are held by members of the public, whether through a stock exchange or not.

MORE DISCLOSURE

The effect of this will be to extend more complete disclosure requirements to more companies in B.C. The number of shareholders would no longer be the criteria for designating a company.

At the same time, however, the amount of disclosure material required to be filed with the provincial Companies Office will be reduced. Most information will be required to be kept at the registered office of companies.

Peterson said this will streamline the Companies Office procedures while increasing information available to persons involved with companies.

The bill would increase the ability of dissenting shareholders to protect their rights.

If 10 per cent of a company's shareholders (that is, holding 10 per cent of the shares) nominate a candidate

LANGFORD HOLDUP

A man who said he had a gun "and would use it" held up the Langford branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at lunchtime today and escaped with \$600 in cash.

Branch manager Phil Lindsay said the man didn't show the gun, but told a female teller he was carrying one. He escaped in a car believed to have been stolen.

Colwood RCMP are investigating.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Today's Close
Western Realtys. 8.42 +.08
MetLife Warrants 1.50 +.18
EDP Industries .45 —

OILS

Chapparal .33 +.03
Albian Silver .75 +.25
Crystal 1.16 +.04

MINES

Lasmac 2.72 +.59
North Pacific .73 +.25
Rolling Hill .75 +.25
Airon 4.70 +.50
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jack
scott

Beyond The Outer Limits Of Just Too Much Beauty

The Legend of The Man Who Loved the Western Rain is not a new legend and new legends are generally punk, anyway, but began in a month of March very like this month of March when the rains came and came and came.

The Man Who Loved The Western Rain was a radio announcer whose name was Smiley. Each morning from nine until noon Smiley presented a program called The Housewives' Special which was every bit as bad as you can possibly imagine.

Smiley told little jokes taken from The A to Z Thesaurus of Humor, published in 1936. He liked to tell the housewives that his father worked at The Eagle Laundry, laundering eagles. He told the housewives how they could win all-expense trips to Hawaii or 100 years of free groceries or 48-foot Chris-Craft cruisers simply by purchasing products for which they had no use whatever. He talked to housewives on the phone in much the same tone of voice that he would use in talking to a small, crippled Cocker Spaniel puppy. The housewives, of course, loved him.

★ ★ ★

Mainly, they loved Smiley because of the way he felt about the rain. Smiley's professed love for the rain was deep, passionate and communicable. At almost any time of the year, given a suitable downpour or nine days of drizzle or even a quick torrent that wiped out three or four subdivisions, he would pour forth his adoration of moisture. Gimmick-wise, it was a beaut — or so they said in sales — and if Smiley over-did it rather too much it was understandable. After all, it was the only original idea he ever had.

He was the bard of precipitation. Housewives in their kitchens, filling out the blank spaces in the entry forms on the backs of boxes of soap chips or hamburger helpers or instant mashed potatoes, were never depressed by the rain falling outside their windows. "Cheer up, Girls!" Smiley would cry. "It's beautiful out there!"

In times of actual disaster thousands of housewives were comforted by this assurance. Smiley's rich, over-ripe baritone voice seemed a kind of Noah's Ark in which to ride out the enveloping floods. It is not raining rain to me, girls, Smiley would tell the housewives, it's raining daffodils; in every dimpled drop I see wild flowers on the hills. The housewives would look down into their basements where the garden furniture was afloat and, drying their silly tears, would say, "Good old Smiley."

With the help of the staff writer, a mystic who published his own poetry and had side-burns clear down to his rib-cage, Smiley managed to convey the impression that his passion for rain was somehow western. Perhaps it was since they both came from Medicine Hat.

"You can tell the true westerner," he once told his ladies, carefully following the script with his index finger, "He's the one who lifts grateful eyes, finding the glory in it as the levelled lances of the rain at earth's half shielded breast take glittering aim. The easterner can have no appreciation for the long, silent beach, the seagull winging white in the grey mist, the dulled scream of a tugboat going out through the harbor in a swift, slanting downpour."

This was written at the time when the entire sewage system of View Royal had backed up after two unrelenting weeks of attrition from the heavens. Many still consider it Smiley's finest hour.

★ ★ ★

"Ah," he cried, "that subdued, subduing strain which is played upon the shingles by the pattern of the rain. . . . a sentiment so at odds with the front-page pictures of clogged sewage that it clearly bespeaks genius."

Again, it chanced to be in that sadly-remembered February when the children were drowned on Douglas Street that Smiley recited his ultimate tribute.

"Yes, even in the stone heart of the city," he told his ladies, "the rain makes its own kind of beauty, washing the steep sides of the buildings, running with laughter down the gutters, and the raindrops splash daintily into the puddles, making quick, perfect bubbles to be broken by the next drop."

Even people waiting on their roof-tops for the helicopters had to admit it was marvelous.

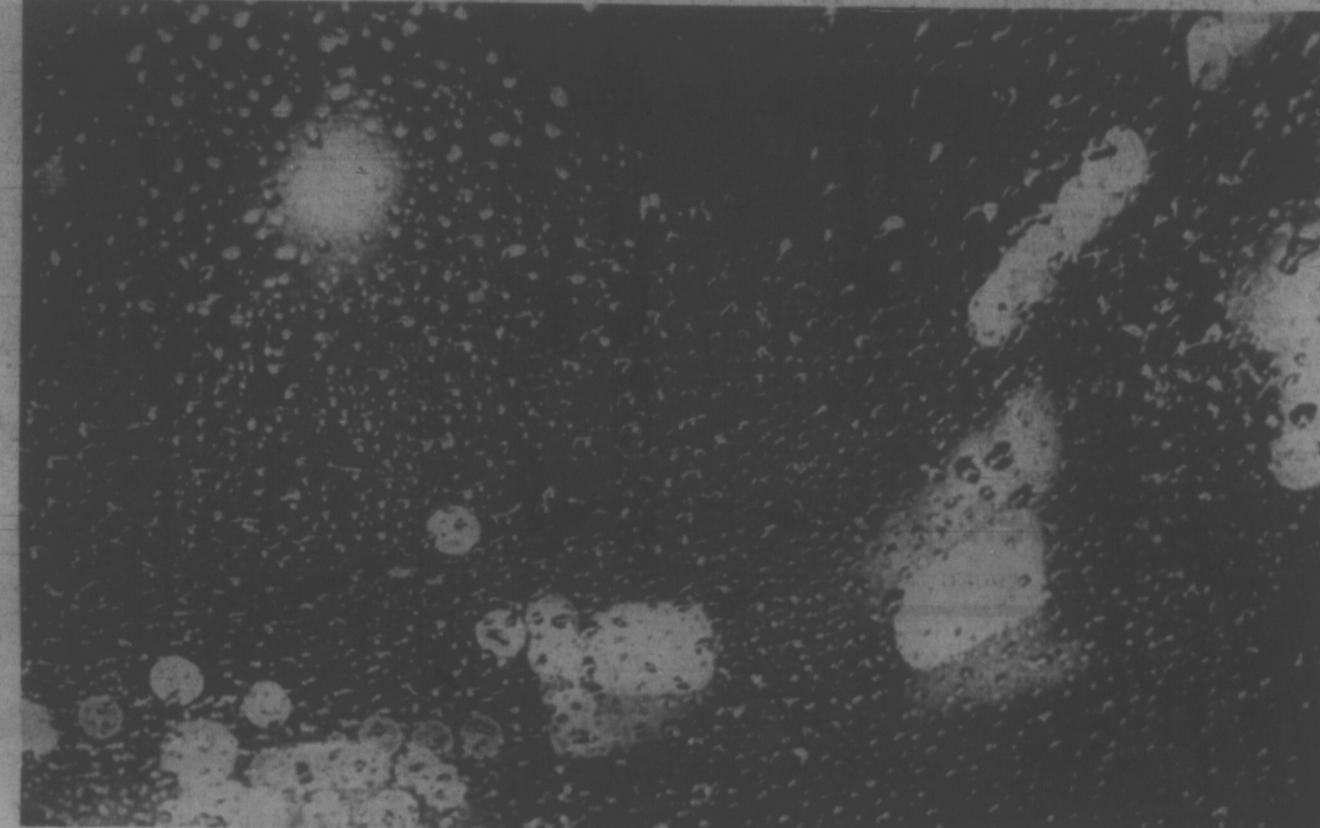
Those of us who knew the true circumstances of Smiley's suicide, the beginning of the legend, are inclined to think of it as all but flawless symbolism.

The details that came out at the inquest, though rightly soft-pedalled by the newspapers, were enough to confirm, as his friends had long suspected, that the poor man had simply gone to pieces after that three-week siege of incessant torments in that remembered month of March.

"Smiley had just run out of things to say," his wife sadly confessed as she described how she had found him out there in their garden, head down in a rainbarrel, only his high gumboots protruding above the rim, the corrugated bright-red soles the only color to be seen in the grey, sodden landscape. "I'm comforted," she said, "by knowing that it was the way he would have wanted to go."

Yet somehow — and this is the meaning of the legend — his memory lives on with his followers. There are still housewives, it is said, who stop by at the cemetery, in that lower section where the drainage is so poor, and there are tears in their eyes as they read the epitaph on the mildewed stone over his resting place:

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violet!



WHAT IS IT? Cosmic view from a spacecraft porthole? Nothing so out of this world? Photographer John McKay gathered yet one

more perspective of a seemingly endless soggy season by background with Douglas Street lights raindrops on car windshield.

Rights Law Prohibits Asking About Race, Religion: Sherlock

Informal Grad Ceremony

Students at Camosun College will have a graduation ceremony this year. It has been decided in a poll.

The ceremony will be held Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Ewing Building on the college campus. It is to be an informal affair.

Students were given the choice whether to have a ceremony and voted about two-thirds in favor of having one.

Meanwhile, Dent said 16 of the 18 warehouse employees dismissed Wednesday by Standard Furniture were rehired Thursday by the new company.

He said he was told by Dent that the forming of the new warehouse company meant Standard was free of the Teamsters, but that he rejected this argument.

Dent said the union would seek successor status, so that its certification would cover employees of the new firm.

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It was the internece warfare among the faculty — the rather over-sensitive artistic types, he said. "They all dispersed yelling at each other."

Corwin said that without Victoria's support nothing would come from the intermunicipal committee, or from the B.C. Cultural Fund, whose chairman, Speaker William Murray, indicated would allot a grant if grassroots community support was evident.

The only definite aid would have been a continuing Canada Council grant of between \$1,000 and \$2,000, Corwin said.

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38 down 78 up 62

victoria times

tv week

March 25 to 31



IN DEMAND for TV appearances after smash success in the movie *Cabaret* is Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland. Liza talks freely of her

mother's tumultuous life but has restrained comments on a recent book which reveals details of the personal life of Judy.

Life Not Always A Cabaret

By GAY PAULEY

Liza Minnelli, once reflecting on the tumultuous life of her mother, the late Judy Garland, said that "she had the best life. She got it all."

"When she was happy there was no one like her," Miss Minnelli told me. "She was never bored. She was always at the pinnacle . . . happy, she was at the peak. Depressed, she would be way down."

"I think that when Mama decided she'd done everything, she just stopped. Just stopped. I'm sure though that in heaven she's shaking hell out of the place."

Miss Minnelli thought for a moment and then paid a rare tribute to a mother—"she raised three level-headed kids."

Miss Minnelli's reflections on Judy Garland's abbreviated life (she died at 47) were spoken one afternoon as we sat in the Minnelli Hotel suite while she was filling a supper club engagement.

They come back with full force today for two reasons. For one, Liza, then already well on her way, now promises to develop into a show business phenomenon like her mother when you consider the rave notices she got in her new movie, *Cabaret*.

For another, there's published this week a book about Miss Garland, written by her fifth husband, Mickey Deans, musician and filmmaker. He was with her when she died June 21, 1969, in their London home.

The official ruling: accidental death from an inadvertent dose of barbiturates.

Deans, with novelist Ann Pinchot as co-author, traces a soft and compassionate reprise of Miss Garland's life in "weep no more, my lady" (Hawthorne).

There is the description of Miss Garland's ups and downs with pills and her efforts to

get off them. And there is no bitterness, no castigation of any of Miss Garland's former husbands -- David Rose, the musician-conductor; Vincente Minnelli, the brilliant director and Liza's father; Sid Luft, the theatrical producer-agent and father of Lorna and Joey (both performers also), or Mark Herron, the actor.

GARLAND PROUD

Miss Minnelli has made no comment on the Deans book, her New York representative told me. The 21-year-old actress, who greatly resembles her mother, is taking a rest break in California, gearing for a television special — "she's like her mother, she has this great affinity for performing for an audience," her representative said.

Deans pictures Miss Garland as always completely objective about her reputation as a superstar. She was proud, persistent and self-critical about her career, but Deans says she also was vulnerable, thick-skinned and sensitive about the people in her life.

James Mason, Miss Garland's co-star in the movie *A Star Is Born*, eulogized her at funeral services not only as a fine performer but as the "most sympathetic, the funniest, the sharpest, and the most stimulating woman I ever knew."

Miss Minnelli, recalling her own upbringing, said, "My parents wanted me to do what I wanted to do." Would she have made stardom had she not been her mother's daughter? I asked.

"I know I'm good," she said, "and I've worked very hard. It may have just taken a bit longer."

Yes, she gets repeated requests from her audiences to sing her mother's famous *Somewhere over the Rainbow*. She refuses — "I tell them, it's been done so perfectly . . ."

Griffin Returns

Merv Griffin launches his new variety program this week with a Monday through Friday show at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Saturday, March 25

8 a.m.
4—Funky Phantom
5—Woody Woodpecker
12—Bugs Bunny

8:30 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Jackson Five
5—Pink Panther
7—J. P. Patches
12—Scooby Doo

9 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Bewitched
5—Jettson
7—Globetrotters
12—Globetrotters

9:30 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Lidsville
5—Barrier Reef
7—Hair Bear Bunch
12—Hair Bear Bunch

10 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Curiosity Shop
5—Take A Giant Step
7—U.S. College Basketball
8—Topic
12—U.S. College Basketball

10:30 a.m.
2—French Program
4—Curiosity Shop
5—Take A Giant Step
7—U.S. College Basketball
8—Pete's Place
12—U.S. College Basketball

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

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11 a.m.
2—World Curling Finals
3—Jonny Quest
5—Mr. Wizard
6—World Curling Finals
7—U.S. College Basketball
8—A Nice Mix
11—News (11:15)
12—U.S. College Basketball

11:30 a.m.
2—Curling continued
4—Lancelot Link
5—Bugs Bunny
6—Curling continued
7—U.S. College Basketball
8—Red Fisher
11—Consumer Report
12—U.S. College Basketball

12 noon
2—Curling continued
4—American Bandstand
5—NCAA basketball
6—Curling continued
7—Monkees
8—Woodworking
11—Farm City Forum
12—Monkees
13—Western movies to 5 p.m.

12:30 p.m.
2—Curling continued
4—Lancelot Link
5—Basketball continued
6—Curling continued
7—You Are There
8—Randall-Hopkirk
11—Outdoors
12—You Are There
13—Movies continued

1 p.m.
2—Children's Cinema
4—Movie continued
5—Basketball continued
6—Children's Cinema
7—Children's Film Festival
7—CBS Golf Film Festival
8—Randall-Hopkirk
11—Movie: "Dream of Jeannie"
12—CBS Children's Film Festival
13—Movies continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Children's Cinema
4—Movie continued
5—Basketball continued
6—Children's Cinema
7—Children's Film Festival
8—Spy
11—Movie continued
12—Children's Film Festival
13—Movies continued

2 p.m.
2—David Wolper Special
4—Movie continued
5—Basketball continued
6—All-Star Wrestling
7—Talk
8—Sports
11—Movie continued
12—Page 12
13—Movies continued

2:30 p.m.
2—Special continued
4—Nashville Music
5—Basketball continued
6—Wrestling continued
7—Talk: Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum
8—Star Trek
11—Movie continued
12—Outlook
13—Movies continued

3 p.m.
2—Canadian International Tennis
4—Outdoor Sportsman
5—Basketball continued
6—Canadian International Tennis
7—Movie continued
8—Star Trek
11—Fishing Hole
12—Farm Show
13—Movies continued

3:30 p.m.
2—Tennis continued
4—Pro Bowlers' Tour
5—Basketball continued
6—Tennis continued
7—Movie continued
8—Under Attack
11—Daniel Boone
12—Adventures of Huck Finn
13—Movies continued

4 p.m.
2—Bugs Bunny
4—Pro Bowlers' Tour
5—Greater New Orleans
6—Bugs Bunny
7—Carol Burnett
8—Under Attack
11—Daniel Boone
12—CBS Golf Classic
13—Movies continued

4:30 p.m.
2—Bugs Bunny
4—Pro Bowlers' Tour continued
5—Greater New Orleans
6—Bugs Bunny
7—Wagon Train
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Music Box
12—CBS Golf Classic
13—Movies continued

5 p.m.
2—NHL: New York vs. Montreal
4—Wide World of Sports
5—NBA: Highlights
6—NHL: New York vs. Montreal
7—Arnie

8—Wide World of Sports
11—Water World
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Comedy Theatre

5:30 p.m.
2—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Juvenile Jury
6—Hockey
7—News
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Rifleman
12—Arnie
13—Comedy Theatre

6 p.m.
2—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—News
6—Hockey
7—News
8—Wrestling
11—Star Trek
12—News
13—Jamboree

6:30 p.m.
2—Hockey
4—News
5—Sports
6—Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Wrestling
11—Star Trek
12—Cade's County
13—Horse Racing (6:45)

7 p.m.
2—Hockey
4—Viewpoint
5—Sports
6—Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Horse Racing
11—Basketball: Seattle at Phoenix
12—Cade's County
13—Horse Cents

9:30 p.m.
2—Movie: Kisses for My President
4—Movie continued
5—Movie: That Man from Rio
6—Movie continued
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Movie: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here
11—Movie: How to Be Very Popular
12—Movie: Grand Slam

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie: Dr. Goldfoot (12:15)
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Pendulum
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie: Union Pacific (11:35)

10 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Sixth Sense
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Impossible
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Sixth Sense
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—News
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

11 p.m.
2—News
4—News
5—News (11:15)
6—Movie: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here
7—Movie: Meter Roberts
8—News
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie continued

11:30 p.m.
2—Call the Whole Thing Off (11:40)
4—Movie: Diane
5—Movie: East of Eden
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Pendulum
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie: Union Pacific (11:35)

12 midnight
2—Movie: Dr. Goldfoot (12:15)
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

TV Questions and Answers

By PENNY PENCE

Q: Is it true that James Stacy, whom we've recently watched on a CBS movie, "Heat of Anger," used to play pro football? —N.N.

A: Yes. Stacy once played on the Vancouver Lions in the Canadian Football League.

Q: Please settle an argument. My friend says that David Cassidy and his show, The Partridge Family, is very unpopular in England. I say they are not. —K.E.

A: Your pal is almost right. The Partridge show lasted only a short time on English TV, but David Cassidy recently performed there and was as mobbed in London as he is in this country.

Q: Please tell me where the

producers of "Adam 12" get their ideas. —B.K.

A: Adam 12 episodes are based on actual cases of the Los Angeles Police Department. When an arresting officer has witnessed what he considers an interesting case, he passes it on to the public information director of the Police Department who, in turn, passes it on to Adam 12 offices.

Q: Why isn't Barbara Eden ever on TV anymore? —C.X.

A: Barbara is on TV from time to time as a guest star on variety shows. Keep an eye out this spring for her ABC special, however. Chances are, too, that she'll be back on that network with her own series next year.

Q: What happened to the attractive actress who played Rachel on Another World? —I.V.

A: That attractive lady, Robin Strasser, exited the show to stay with her husband, Larry Luckinbill, as he travels back and forth across country working in his own various acting jobs such as in Such Good Friends, and the pilot for his own TV series, The Delphi Bureau.

Q: The recent ABC movie, Kung Fu, was truly magnificent. But please settle a bet. Is it not a pilot for a new series? —B.R.

A: Like practically every movie made for TV these days, Kung Fu was a pilot for ABC and David Carradine.



PROGRAM X offers a comedy thriller Murder, My Love, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on CBC-TV. Nicole Morin and Paul Bradley are featured in the color production.

OPEN EVENINGS

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MOVIES

Friday

The Love War (xx), on 12 at 7:30. Beings from two warring planets assume human form and fight it out—with earth as a neutral battleground. Lloyd Bridges and Angie Dickinson star in this sci-fi adventure.

The Love God? (xx), on 8 at 8. Don Knotts and Anne Francis star in this comedy about the publisher of a bird journal whose magazine is conned into becoming a front for pornography.

Potemkin (xxxx), on 8 at 8:30. A classic work of revolution by Russia's greatest film director, Sergi Eisenstein's 1925 silent film recreates an incident from the ill-fated (1905) Russian Revolution. Outraged by brutal treatment and rotten food, the crew of the battleship Potemkin mutinies and takes over the ship.

They are supported by the people of Odessa, whose protest precipitates an unrelenting act of violence by the Czar's troops. Eisenstein's use of montage in the massacre sequence marked a radical advance in the art of film editing. Truly a historic presentation of a history-making film—try not to miss it!

A Matter of Innocence (xx), on 7 at 9. Shelley Winters stars in this tearful drama about the ordeal of a mother as she witnesses her daughter's murder trial. Supporting cast includes Arthur Kennedy and Tisha Sterling.

Compulsion (xxx), on 12 at 9. A recreation of the Leopold-Loeb case (1920s) examining the motives of two teen-age boys who kidnapped and murdered a child in an attempt at a perfect crime. Cast includes Orson Welles and Dean Stockwell.

Man of Two Worlds (xx), on 12 at 11:05. An educated black man, returning to Africa, comes into conflict with a witch doctor in his native village. Eric Portman and Phyllis Calvert.

The Amazing Colossal Man (x), on 7 at 11:30. Sci-fi drama.

The Evil Eye (x), on 8 at midnight. Italian-made murder mystery.

All About Eve (xxxx), on 2 at 12:30. One of the best comedy drama's ever made. Witty, sophisticated and thoroughly entertaining, it deals with the theatre and those who work in it. Excellent cast includes Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Gary Merrill and Marilyn Monroe. This 1950 film won 7 Academy Awards.

Jailhouse Rock (xx), on 4 at 1. An Elvis Presley musical—vintage 1957.

Never Let Me Go (xx), on 12 at 1:05. Clark Gable stars as an American newspaper correspondent trying to rescue his wife—a Russian ballerina dancer—during the Second World War. Gene Tierney co-stars in this 1953 drama.

Smiley (xx), on 4 at 12:30. A youngster trying to raise money for a bicycle gets involved with smugglers. Cast includes Ralph Richardson, Colin Peterson and Chips Rafferty.

I Dream of Jeannie (xx), on 11 at 1. The story of how Stephen Foster came to write many of his famous tunes.

Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Four great ladies of the screen (Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney) camp it up in this thriller about a practical joke that turns into a nightmare.

In Like Flint (xxx), on 8 at 8:30. This sequel to Our Man Flint chronicles the further adventures of the coolest super spy of them all. Derek Flint, stylishly played by James Coburn, is out to break up a diabolical plot by a group of women who want to take control of the world.

Kisses For My President (xx), on 2 at 9. Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen star in this lightweight comedy about the trials and tribulations of the first lady president of the U.S.

That Man From Rio (xxx), on 5 at 9. A French soldier on one-week leave searches Rio for the gem smugglers who have kidnapped his sweetheart. Jean-Paul Belmondo and Francoise Dorleac star.

Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (xxx), on 6 at 11:30. (See earlier for details.)

Mister Roberts (xxxx), on 7 at 11. A superb cast brings this rollicking Broadway comedy to the screen. Henry Fonda plays the title role of Lt. Roberts, who is anxious to be transferred to the fighting

zone rather than serve on a cargo ship. Jack Lemmon steals the show as the rambunctious and opportunistic Ensign Pulver, and James Cagney was never better as the Captain of the ship.

Diane (xx), on 4 at 11:30. An over-stuffed costume drama starring Lana Turner and Roger Moore.

East of Eden (xxxx), on 5 at 11:30. A superb film in which the late James Dean delivers a great performance as the sensitive youth who feels unloved and unwanted by his father. The rest of the cast is top notch; Julie Harris, Raymond Massey and Jo Van Fleet who won an Oscar for her performance.

Pendulum (xx), on 8 at 11:30. George Peppard stars as a police captain accused of murdering his wife and her lover. Supporting cast with Jean Seberg and Richard Kiley.

Union Pacific (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Excellent western drama, directed by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Akim Tamiroff—vintage 1939.

Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (xx), on 2 at 11:30. A scheming doctor devises a plan to rob rich young men by manufacturing alluring female-like robots. Frenzie Avalon, Vincent Price and Susan Hart.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday

N.I.T. Basketball, 10 a.m. (7, 12). Championship game. **Curling**, 11 a.m. (2, 6). World Curling Championships from Germany. **NCAA Basketball**, 12 noon (5). Consolation game. **NCAA Basketball**, 2 p.m. (5). Championship game. **Wrestling**, 2 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8). **Tennis**, 3 p.m. (2, 6). Evonne Goolagong (Australia) vs. Virginia Wade (England). **Pro Bowling**, 3:30 p.m. (4). The \$70,000 Andy Granatelli STP Classic. **Golf**, 4 p.m. (5). New Orleans Open, third round. **Golf**, 4 p.m. (12). Billy Casper and John Miller vs. Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert. **Wide World of Sports**, 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Gymnastics and motorcycle racing. **Pro Hockey**, 5 p.m. (2, 6). Rangers vs. Canadiens. **College Basketball**, 7 p.m. (11). SuperSonics vs. Suns. **Roller Derby**, 11 p.m. (11).

Sunday

NBA Basketball, 11 a.m. (4). **Pro Hockey**, 11 a.m. (7, 12). St. Louis vs. Chicago. **College Hockey**, 11:30 a.m. (2). CIAU Hockey Championships. **Auto Racing**, 1:30 p.m. (4). The Atlanta 500 Stock-Car Race. **Golf**, 1:30 p.m. (7). Billy Casper and John Miller vs. Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert. **Golf**, 2:30 p.m. (5). New Orleans Open, final round. **American Sportsman**, 4 p.m. (4). Guide dogs for the blind. **Wrestling**, 11:45 p.m. (8).

Wednesday

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (8). Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.

SPECIALS

Friday

Chronolog, on 5 at 8:30. The March edition of NBC's newsmagazine. Coverage includes 1. a report on Laos, where a Laotian unit of hill-tribe guerrillas is pitted against invading North Vietnamese troops. 2. What's it like to be old in a big city? Elderly residents of New York's Lower East Side tell how they face fears of loneliness and crime. 3. Are political candidates really addressing the issues? Some grass-roots views from people of Black River Falls, Wis. 4. Flying Humans, a feature on divers who soar from California cliffs.

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**Town & Shopping
Country Centre**

Sunday, March 26

8 a.m.
 4—Brainsville
 5—Enter With Joy—Special
 6—Day of Discovery
 7—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
 4—Youth in Agriculture
 5—Special continued
 6—Oral Roberts
 7—News: Sports (8:45)
 12—Channel 12 Preview

9 a.m.
 2—Would You Believe
 3—Rebels in Jerusalem—Special
 7—Tabernacle Choir
 11—Old Time Gospel Hour
 12—Anchor

9:30 a.m.
 2—Would You Believe
 3—Boulevarders
 5—Prison Reform
 6—The Rising Son
 7—Dimension '72
 11—Gospel Hour
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10 a.m.
 2—B.C. Air Race Highlights
 3—Bulwinkle
 5—Insignia
 6—Oral Roberts
 7—News Conference
 8—Oral Roberts
 11—It Is Written
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 a.m.
 2—Air Race continued
 4—Make a Wish
 5—Gardening
 7—TBA
 7—Face The Nation
 8—TBA
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Frisky Frolics

**ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL**

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 2—Wild Kingdom
 4—NBA Basketball
 5—Community Workshop
 6—It Is Written
 7—It Is Written
 8—It Is Written
 11—Hour of Power
 12—NHL: St. Louis vs. Chicago

11:30 a.m.
 2—CIAU Hockey championships
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Light Laundry Arts
 6—Sacred Heart
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Sacred Heart
 11—Billy James Hargiss
 12—Hockey continued

12 noon
 2—Hockey continued
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Some Kind of Presence
 6—Crossroads
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Crossroads
 11—Scenario of the '70s
 12—Hockey continued

12:30 p.m.
 2—Hockey continued
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Special continued
 6—Topic
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Topic
 11—Rex Hubbard
 12—Hockey continued

1 p.m.
 2—Analog
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Sports Illustrated
 6—Bird's Eye View
 7—Hockey continued
 8—Bird's Eye View
 11—Rex Hubbard
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie: Double Feature—Western

1:30 p.m.
 2—Country Canada
 4—Auto Racing
 5—Auto Trouble Quiz—Special
 6—Comics
 7—1965 Golf Classic
 8—Outdoor Sportsman
 11—Believe in Miracles
 12—Movie: We Dive at Dawn (1:50)
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Suzuki
 4—Auto Racing continued
 5—It Is Written
 6—Faith to Live By
 7—Golf continued
 8—Album TV
 11—Voice of Calvary
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

2:30 p.m.
 2—Gardening
 4—Auto Racing continued
 5—Golf Special
 6—Movie: Delicate Delinquent
 7—Movie: Portrait in Black
 8—Movie: Delicate Delinquent

3 p.m.
 11—Judd
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Armored Car Robbery (2:45)
 4—Directions
 5—Golf continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Judd
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

4 p.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Issues and Answers
 5—Golf continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Judd
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.
 2—Encounter
 4—American Sportsman
 5—Five Sides
 6—New Majority
 7—Young People's Concert—Special
 8—Question Period
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Movie continued
 12—Young People's Concert—Special
 13—Pattern for Living

5 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—50 Minutes
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Movie: Captain Eddie
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Charisma Northwest

6 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—50 Minutes
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Movie: Captain Eddie
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Charisma Northwest

6:30 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—50 Minutes
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Movie: Captain Eddie
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Charisma Northwest

7 p.m.
 2—Rovers
 4—National Geographic
 5—Wild Kingdom
 6—Room 222
 7—N.Y.P.D.
 8—Room 222
 9—Forsyte Saga
 11—Movie continued
 12—Mothers-in-Law
 13—Horse Racing

8 p.m.
 2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 4—What's New in School
 5—Daktari
 6—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
 7—Concert continued
 8—Untamed World
 9—Electric Company
 11—Movie continued
 12—Concert continued
 13—Sacred Heart

8:30 p.m.
 2—Hymn Sing
 4—Life Around Us
 5—Daktari
 6—Eddie's Father
 7—Lowell Thomas
 8—Eddie's Father
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Movie continued
 13—Insight

9 p.m.
 2—Flip Wilson
 4—FBI
 5—Disney
 6—Flip Wilson
 7—Special continued
 8—National Geographic Special
 9—Firing Line
 11—Movie continued
 12—Clown Around—Special

9:30 p.m.
 2—Hymn Sing
 4—Life Around Us
 5—Daktari
 6—Eddie's Father
 7—Lowell Thomas
 8—Eddie's Father
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Movie continued
 12—Special continued

10 p.m.
 2—Weekend
 4—Movie Continued
 5—Bold Ones
 6—Weekend
 7—Made's County
 8—Movie
 9—Oscar Brand's Easter Special
 11—Door to Lite
 12—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
 2—Weekend
 4—Movie continued
 5—Bold Ones
 6—Weekend
 7—Toward the Year 2000
 8—Movie
 9—Easter at Boys Town—Special
 11—News
 12—Movie continued

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News: Pendulum (11:30)
 7—News
 8—News
 11—News: Signoff
 12—Movie continued; News (11:25)

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Six of a Kind (11:35)
 4—Movie: Seventh Sin
 5—Twilight Zone
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie: Biggest Bundle
 8—Journal International
 12—Movie: Biggest Bundle

12 midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Wrestling (11:45)
 12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Wrestling
 12—Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

Captain Eddie (xxx) On 11 at 8. Fred MacMurray stars in this Second World War drama about the adventures of a submarine stalking a German battleship.

Portrait in Black (xx) On 7 at 2:30. Soap-opera type story of a woman and a doctor who are blackmailed after the murder of her invalid husband. Lana Turner and Anthony Quinn.

Armored Car Robbery (xxx) On 2 at 2:45. A tough, exciting and well-made crime drama starring Charles McGraw and William Talman.

Warpath (x) On 11 at 3:30. Routine western with Edmund O'Brien and Polly Bergen.

Pendulum (xx) On 8 at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for details.)

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The Seventh Sin (xx) On 4 at 11:30. A re-make of an old Garbo film about the affair of a married woman. Cast includes Eleanor Parker, Bill Travers and George Saunders.

The Biggest Bundle of Them All (xx) On 7 and 12 at 11:30. A zany comedy about a bunch of inept crooks with Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch and Edward G. Robinson.

Six of a Kind (xxx) On 2 at 11:35. Another in the series of late-night W. C. Fields oldies — this one made in 1934. It's about a married couple who unwittingly carry a large sum of stolen money in their luggage. Supporting cast includes Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Judith (xxx) On 12 at 9:30. Sophia Loren stars as an Austrian Jew brought to 1948 Israel to help locate her Nazi husband. Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins share the supporting roles.

Pendulum (xx) On 8 at 11:20. (See Saturday evening for details.)

SPECIALS

Sunday

Enter With Joy, on 5 at 8. In celebration of Palm Sunday, an ecumenical service taped in Jerusalem's Church of All Nations. (60 mins.)

Passover in Jerusalem, on 6 at 9. A holiday celebration, taped in Jerusalem's American Students Centre. (30 mins.)

Some Kind of Presence, on 5 at Noon. Religion is not dying or being revived — it's being re-arranged. That's the theme of this report on

Burr Helps Lord Snowdon Unveil Aid to Handicapped

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Raymond Burr, television's wheelchair detective, helped unveil an electrically powered three-wheeled platform Thursday that may make conventional wheelchairs obsolete.

Lord Snowdon, who invented the chairmobile, joined Burr in demonstrating the device, designed to enable the handicapped to scoot about the home, office, factory or supermarket in a chair of their choice.

The battery-powered platform is operated by pressing a knob at the head of an adjustable steering column. The platform can be operated by persons who have only one arm or have restricted use of their fingers.

The chairmobile will retail in Britain for about \$260, including battery pack, charger and a detachable chair which can be replaced by other conventional wheelchairs.

Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, designed a prototype of the device for a

British journalist friend, Quentin Crewe, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 15 years.

Burr, who plays the wheelchair detective in the television series *A Man Called Ironside*, said the chairmobile was "really a remarkable invention."

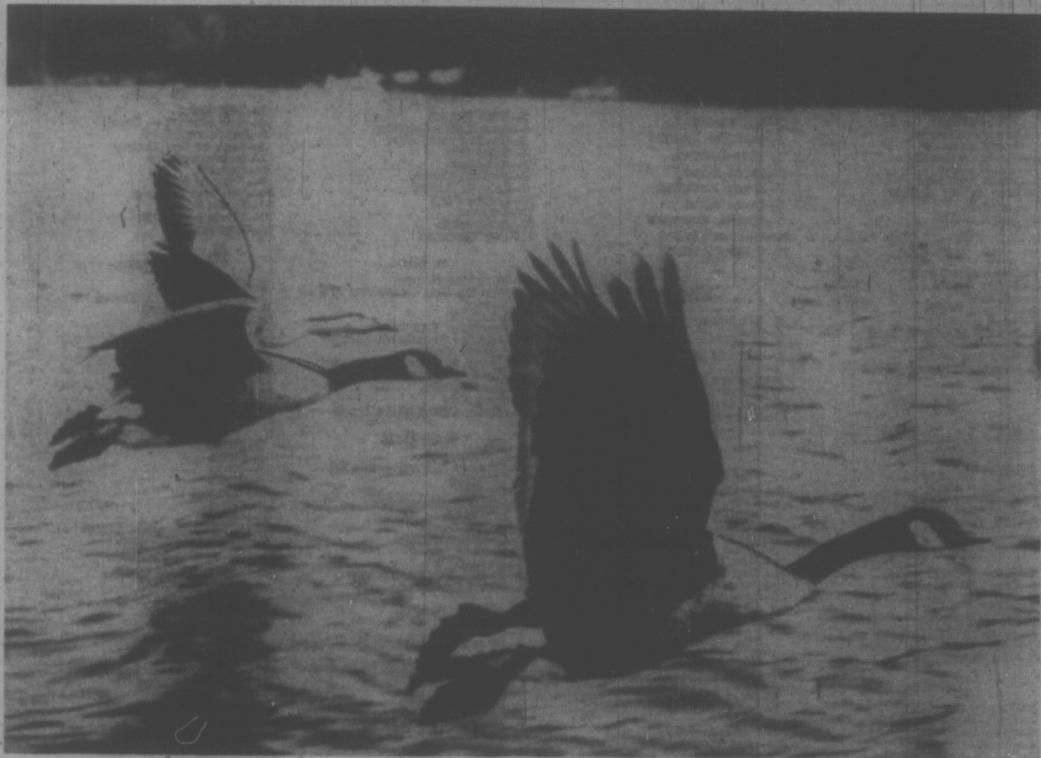
"On the 'Ironside' show we had to adapt every piece of furniture, tables had to be made higher and doorways widened for our conventional chair," he said. "But now that will not be necessary."

ents of these two comedians. (60 mins.)

Dan Gibson's *Nature Family*, on 2 and 6 at 9. Respect for wildlife is at the core of this documentary as naturalist Dan Gibson plays Mother Goose — after a fashion. (See feature article and photo. 60 mins.)

Oscar Brand's *Easter Special*, on 9 at 10. Folksinger Oscar Brand celebrates the holiday with traditional and original songs. Filmed at historic Bindnagles Evangelical Lutheran Church in Palmyra, Pa., the program interweaves musical numbers with a tour of the 219-year-old church and grounds. (30 mins.)

Easter At Boys' Town, on 9 at 10:30. Joyful music of Easter with the 65-voice Boys Town Choir.



DAN GIBSON'S NATURE FAMILY, rare close-up scenes of Canada geese in flight, are documented in

CBC television's hour-long color special, Sunday, March 26, 9 p.m., on Channel 2 and 6.

Friendship of Man and Bird

Can an oriental swan goose and two Canada geese find true happiness in the big city, with an adopted family of humans? Surprisingly, it can happen... even in Toronto!

The intriguing story of such a unique relationship between bird and man has been strikingly documented in the hour-long Shell Canada special, *Dan Gibson's Nature Family*, to be telecast Sunday, March 26 at 9 p.m. (in color) on CBC television.

Dan Gibson, one of the foremost Canadian experts on nature and wildlife photography, is no stranger to the vast Northern wilderness of this country. Of his deep love for the wilds, he says, "To me, it's all the hangups of the city left far behind... free at last to do what I'm happiest doing — filming and recording wildlife."

For years, Gibson had tried with little success to record on film extreme closeups of the flight pattern of a Canada goose.

NEW TECHNIQUES

Highly imaginative and innovative, Gibson has developed many new techniques to capture on film and tape intimate closeups of birds and mammals. Yet it wasn't until last summer, during a visit to Ontario's Kortright Park wildlife sanctuary with his two sons, Danny and Gordon, that a chance encounter offered him the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to realize his long-standing ambition.

While touring the sanctuary, the boys discovered they course, their rapid growth

had been literally adopted by three newly-hatched goslings. By a unique phenomenon known as "imprinting on humans," the tiny birds had decided they belonged to the boys and followed them everywhere, just as they would normally follow their parents.

Adoption arrangements were quickly made, and the goslings soon began a new life in the city — a rather strange environment. But walking along a city sidewalk became just as routine to them as walking by a river or lake. Not only did they adapt, they thrived!

Gibson has recorded fascinating film sequences of the goslings' limitless antics, their formidable stamina both on land and in the water, their human playmates and of

their development into beautiful adult birds.

And of course, the problems; Gibson's great fear was getting his three pets to fly without the influence of the parent bird.

Could it be, he wondered, that the geese would simply grow into fat, tame pets, too lazy to fly? And what would happen when the mating instinct in them became stronger? This new dilemma called for unusual tactics... with hilarious results!

The hour-long special offers a fine lesson in man's need to maintain the vital existence of our Canadian wilderness. "Any link in the ecological chain we can keep from breaking," Gibson comments, "even if it's just the survival of three orphaned geese, will

help us all live in a world that is beautiful — and abundant — for all of time."

FREE BOOKLET

In conjunction with this television special, Dan Gibson has prepared a fascinating background article on technical aspects of wildlife filming. Many people, he has discovered, are fascinated not only by results of his film work, but also wonder how he is able to capture on film and tape the amazing, intimate glimpses of bird and animal life. For those who are interested in the projects, Mr. Gibson would be pleased to send (without charge) useful "How-To" information and advice. Write to Dan Gibson, c/o KEG Productions Ltd., 556 Church St., Toronto 5, Ontario.

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World of Curling

See curling at its best when CBC-TV brings you live and in color, the final game in the 1972 World Curling Championships from Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, on Sat., March 25.

Canada is defending champion and seven other countries are lining up for a good shot at the title. They are Scotland, the United States, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, France and Germany.

CBC-TV's coverage will

Singer Dies

Clarence Leonard Clancy Hayes, 63, traditional jazz singer who appeared with such bands as Turk Murphy's and Bob Sceoby's, died Sunday. A performer and bandleader, Hayes' biggest hit was a 1943 novelty called *A-Huggin' and A-Chalkin'*.

have Doug Maxwell as host, Don Chevrier doing play-by-play and two-time world champion, Manitoba's Don Duguid, as the color commentator. Leo Hebert is the producer and Gordon Craig is executive producer.

At the time of writing five countries had already chosen their standard bearers. Germany will be led for the second year in a row by Manfred Raederer; newcomer Ruth Attlinger will represent Switzerland; Knut Bjørnnes returns to lead Norway for the second year; Scotland's Alist Torrance returns to the international scene after a seven-year absence; and also returning from last year is the team from Sweden, led by Kjell Oscarsson.

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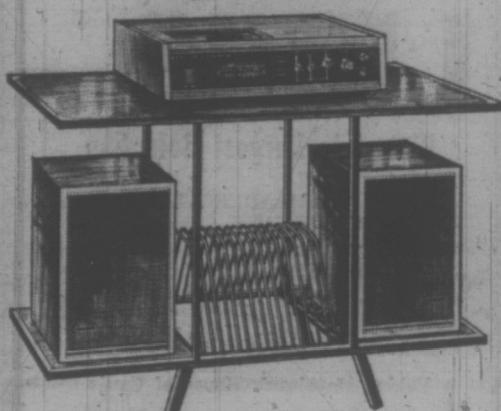
Monday, March 27

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
4—Len Sampson 5—Today 6—University of the Air 7—J. P. Patches 8—University of the Air 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Stock Markets	2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannem 9—Worlds: Art Stars 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets	2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—Best of All Worlds 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm	3—Mr. Wizard 4—Perfume Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—Green Acres 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island	2—Irish Rover 4—American Adventure 5—David Frost Revue 6—Gunsmoke 7—Hee Haw 8—Medical Centre 9—Law in Action 10—Ladies First 11—Gunsmoke 12—Gilligan's Island 13—Bob Corcoran	2—This Land 4—New Healers — Special 5—Movie continued 6—Man at the Centre 7—Sonny and Cher 8—Ironside 9—Face to Face 10—You and the Law 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Sportscope
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
4—News 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 9—Captain Kangaroo 10—Stock Markets	2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What, Where Game 6—All About Face 7—Search for Tomorrow 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets	2—Coronation Street 4—Dating Game 5—Sunday Best 6—Victoria Scene 7—Edge of Night 8—What's the Good Word 9—Meet The Arts 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many Splendored Thing	2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason	2—Partridge Family 4—Who Do You Think You Are — Special 5—Laugh-In 6—Partridge Family 7—National Geographic Special 8—Medical Centre 9—Hansel and Gretel — Special 10—The Prime Resource 11—Merv Griffin 12—Gunsmoke 13—Movie: Brand of the Devil	2—Man Alive 4—New Healers continued 5—Movie continued 6—Man Alive 7—Sonny and Cher 8—Ironside 9—Book Beat 11—News 12—Channel 12 Special 13—Movie: Spook Town
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
4—What Every Woman Wants to Know 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Spanish (9:15) 12—Lucille Ball 13—Stock Markets	2—Bob Switzer 4—Password 5—Distaff 6—Noon Show 8—News: Peté's Place 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—General Hospital 6—Take 30 7—Guide to Love 8—Another World 9—American Crafts 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet	2—Klahanis 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Wild Wild West 12—Perry Mason 13—True Story	2—Cannon 4—Children in Peril — Special 5—Laugh-In 6—Cannon 7—National Geographic continued 8—James Garner 9—Special continued 10—Project Travel 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: The Destroyers 13—Movie: Continued	2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Saint 12—Have Gun — Will Travel 13—Movie: Girls' Town
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:35) 4—Movie: Pony Soldier 5—Telescope 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Cultural Understandings 11—Concentration 12—My Three Sons 13—Stock Markets	2—Luncheon Date 4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Movie: The Malta Story (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: The Malta Story (12:45) 9—Russian Writers 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets	2—Edie of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?	2—Hourglass 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Family Affair 7—Movie: Kelly and Me 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Adventures of Gulliver	2—Front Page Challenge 4—Wheeler and Murdoch continued 5—Movie: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here 6—Cannon 7—James Garner 8—Special continued 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Continued	2—News 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Harum Scarum 8—Saint 12—Movie: Harum Scarum 13—Movie continued
10 a.m.	1 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2—B.C. Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sat. of the Century 7—B.C. Schools 8—Family Affair 9—Peyton Place 10—Electric Company 11—Man Trap 13—Stock Market	2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Donnas 6—Movie continued 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—People, Art Cart 11—Doris Day, Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets	2—Drop In 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Mike Douglas 6—Movie continued 7—Gilding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Murphy, Spanish 11—Laramie 12—David Frost 13—Sign-off	2—Hourglass 4—Sgt. Rock 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Hee Haw 8—Doris Day 9—Living With Design 10—Ladies First 11—Green in Jeannie 12—It's Your Bet 13—Bob Corcoran	2—Front Page Challenge 4—Wheeler and Murdoch continued 5—Movie continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Doris Day 8—Jazz Circle Special 9—Special continued 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Continued	2—Movie: Cat Burglar (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Die, Monster, Die 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: I Saw What You Did 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—Movie continued 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets	2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Gilding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Murphy, Spanish 11—Laramie 12—David Frost 13—Sign-off	2—Drop In 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Mike Douglas 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Griffie Bum 12—Funorama	2—Hourglass 4—Sgt. Rock 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Hee Haw 8—Doris Day 9—Living With Design 10—Ladies First 11—Green in Jeannie 12—It's Your Bet 13—Bob Corcoran	2—Movie: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here 4—Cannon 5—James Garner 6—Special continued 7—Front Page Challenge 8—Jazz Circle Special 9—Special continued 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Sportscope	2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Prairie Pals

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SPECIALS

Monday

Who Do You Think You Are? On 4 at 8. A Small Town in Iowa; a sentimental journey for CBC newsman Harry Reasoner. Touring Humboldt, where he spent his boyhood

summers, Reasoner shares his memories of the town with the audience. (30 mins.)

National Geographic, on 7 at 8. The Last Vikings (See Sunday Specials for details). (60 mins.)

Hansel and Gretel, on 9 at

8. First aired in Canada is this 2-hour production of German composer Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera. Sung in English with Judith Forst, Christine Anton and Maureen Forrester.

Children in Peril, on 4 at 8:30. What makes parents abuse their children? This report probes psychological reasons behind such brutality. (30 mins.)

Wheeler and Murdoch, on 4 at 9. A strong cast highlights this pilot for a new detective series. Filmed in Seattle, the story follows a veteran private eye and his young

partner as they try to solve a syndicate murder-robbery.

Jazz Circle, on 8 at 9:30. Lionel Hampton headlines this program of big band music. Backing Hamp are pianist Joey Bushkin, drummer Gene Krupa, saxophonist Zoot Sims, trumpeter Roy Eldridge and clarinetist Moe Koffman. Composer Johnny Mercer is the host. (30 mins.)

New Healers, on 4 at 10. A series pilot about a team of paramedics who are trying to win the confidence of a rural community. Cast includes Robert Foxworth, Burgess Meredith and William Windom.

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MOVIES

Monday

Pony Soldier (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A 1952 western with Tyrone Power.

The Malta Story (xx), on 4 and 8 at 12:45. The story of Britain's valiant defence of its Malta outpost with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

Kelly and Me (xx), on 4 at 4. A pleasing showbiz drama starring Van Johnson, Martha Hyer and Piper Laurie.

The Destroyers (xx), on 12 at 8:30. A low-budget espionage drama with Richard Egan and Patricia Owens.

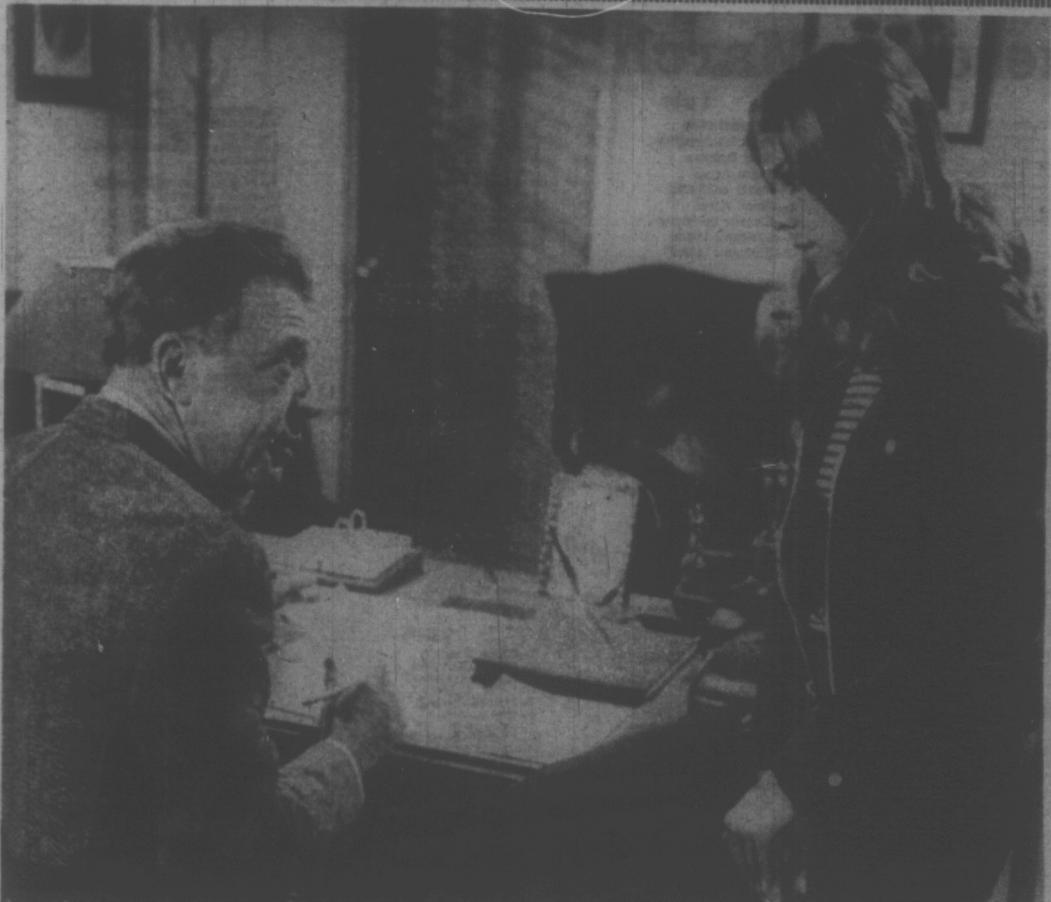
Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (xxx), on 5 at 9. (See Saturday, 9 p.m., for details.)

Harum Scarum (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A musical featuring Elvis Presley as a singer (what else) captured by rebels in an isolated desert kingdom.

The Cat Burglar (xx), on 8 at 11:30. A crime-drama about a small-time thief who becomes a target for foreign agents. Jack Hogan and June Kenny.

The Evil Eye (xx), on 8 at midnight. During a vacation in Rome, a young American girl witnesses a murder. John Saxon and Leticia Roman.

I Saw What You Did (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Two teenage girls play a telephone prank, which upsets a murderer and makes them targets for his next crime. John Ireland and Joan Crawford.



DAN DAILEY and Jo Ann Harris star in Michael O'Hara the Fourth, on the Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday evenings, March 26 and April 2, Channel 2 and 6.

Disney, Sunday evenings, March 26 and April 2, Channel 2 and 6.

Disney's World Stars Movie Hoofer

Entertainer Dan Dailey marks his fiftieth year in show business with his role as police captain Michael O'Hara, III, in the two-part contemporary mystery drama, "Michael O'Hara the Fourth, on the Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evenings, March 26 and April 2, on NBC-TV.

Dailey recently starred as Governor Drinkwater in his own TV series "The Governor and J.J." The rangy 5'4", gray-haired, blue-eyed actor, began as a professional entertainer at age six singing "Here Comes Danny O'Neill."

Dailey's adult career started while singing and hoofing on the borscht and vaudeville circuits in the late twenties and throughout the thirties. During that time Lorenz Hart spotted him in vaude and got him a part in the Broadway show, "Babes in Arms." Later Dailey went to Hollywood where MGM scouts discovered him in an L.A. stage production of "I Married an Angel."

Over the next two years, MGM featured him in numerous pictures but not in musicals. He received an Academy Award nomination for his role as a German storm trooper in his first film, "A Mortal Storm."

Dailey returned to Hollywood in 1946 after serving a four-year hitch in the army, and was immediately signed by Darryl Zanuck to star with Betty Grable in "Mother Wore Tights." That film touched off a long series of song-and-dance roles that brought him fame at Twentieth Century-Fox.

In the early sixties, Dailey returned to the stage commenting that . . . "there's nothing as good as a good play." This led to prime roles in two comedies, "The Odd Couple" and "Plaza Suite."

During his run in the latter actress Julie Sommars saw Dailey and recommended him as the governor in "The Governor and J.J.", a TV series for which she had been signed. At first, Dailey refused the offer but after reading the script and understanding that the show would be filmed before a live audience — making the experience similar to stage work which he enjoyed — he decided to do it.

Dailey remains active in acting workshops throughout the Los Angeles area. He is married to Carol Warner and lives in a beach house at Malibu on the Pacific Coast.

Deceptions Going in Kid Ads

By RICHARD K. SHULL

There's a giant conspiracy afoot to take all the fun out of TV's kiddie commercials. And it seems a shame.

Not only are the distortions and deceptions we've come to cherish these many years

being eliminated, but now there's a serious threat that all kid show advertising may be outlawed.

As of next January, for instance, it no longer will be proper for a kiddie show host to win the confidence of his little viewers, then wham them between the eyes with a pitch for the sponsor's product.

And as of next October, the kiddie sponsors no longer may offer free merchandise to the impressionable babies — no more of those loud pitches by the smiley-smiley announcer while a superimposed message lists all the exceptions, qualifications and preconditions.

The cause for all this trouble is four moms from Boston who organized Action for Children's Television (ACT) and envision a children's world on TV free of commercialism and loaded with all sorts of moral and spiritual values.

MAJOR THREAT

Their efforts have been so successful, and they've won enough influential ears in Washington to become a major threat to the fiscal health of the commercial networks.

POPCORN OUT

(Remember the commercial for the kiddie popcorn popper in which a tableful of children were having a popcorn orgy with mountains of it all around? And did you wonder how many years it would take one of those kiddie poppers to pop that much?)

Sesame Street, which will be adapted for local audiences, will be, Dann said, the first American educational television series seen regularly in a Communist country.

which became the Nautilus under the Arctic ice cap.

Likewise, the trick of bestowing lifelike attributes on inanimate plastic dolls through trick photography.

In short, kiddie commercials are getting dull and future children may be deprived of a vital part of their life experience by never knowing the challenge of matching wits with a deceptive toy commercial.

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Their efforts have been so successful, and they've won enough influential ears in Washington to become a major threat to the fiscal health of the commercial networks.

That's why the broadcasters' lobby, the National Association of Broadcasters, has been tightening its self-regulating code, outlawing some of the more transparent deceptions.

The code is even cutting back a little on the number of commercials per show, allowing commercials only 20 per cent of the time on Saturday morning, starting in January, as opposed to 27 per cent of the time now.

Already gone from our lives are some of the better deceptions — such as the plastic rocket which, through clever editing, became a real moon rocket or the toy submarine

in commercials on Saturday mornings will only reduce the pleasure.

You see, the kids make a game of watching Saturday kid shows. We call it look for the hook.

The idea is to see who can be first to spot the deception in a commercial, or in what way the toy is something less than as presented.

The game not only is educational for the children, it eliminates frivolous expenditures.

To really get into the spirit of the game, a child first has to bite on a couple of pitches and know disappointment. With that preconditioning, he then can become a proficient player, listening carefully for the weasel words which negate all the positive ones, looking for the trick photography, etc.

The game is great conditioning for a child to prepare him for future life, instilling a healthy skepticism.

But, now that the do-gooders have invaded the kiddie world, it looks as if the game may be up. There'll be nothing to look forward to while sitting through those tedious cartoon shows except a dull, factual commercial.

CHARIOT PRAISED

Chariots of the Gods, one of a series of specials on CBC-TV, has prompted the largest favorable response to any TV program in CBC's history.

As of March 16, there were more than 3,300 favorable telephone calls to the CBC. There have also been several letters. Shell has also received its share of calls . . . in the neighborhood of about 200, and has received more than 50 letters. The CBC received about 20 unfavorable calls . . . most of these callers objecting to the fact that the program was shown on a Sunday.

Chariots of the Gods, seen on the CBC-TV network Sunday, March 12, is based on a

book of the same name by Erich Von Daniken in which he talks about the possibility of the earth having been visited by gods from other stars thousands of years ago.

Many of the calls received by CBC were to ask whether the show would be repeated. In Regina, employees of one company sent 203 names on a petition requesting a repeat. The possibility of a repeat is being considered.

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JETS

Tuesday, March 28

8 a.m.
 4—Ken Sampson
 5—Today
 6—University of the Air
 7—J. P. Patches
 8—University of the Air
 9—Medical Medicine (7:30)
 12—Frisbee
 13—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 4—News
 5—Today
 6—Good Morning
 7—Captain Kangaroo
 8—Good Morning
 12—Captain Kangaroo
 13—Stock Markets

9 a.m.

4—What Every Woman Wants to Know
 5—Telescope
 6—Good Morning
 7—Good Morning
 9—Sounds: Music
 12—Lucy Show
 13—Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.

2—Mr. Dressup
 4—Movie: Loves of Salambo
 5—Telescope
 6—Yoga
 7—Yoga
 8—Yoga
 9—Spanish: People at Work
 11—Concentration
 12—My Three Sons
 13—Stock Markets

10 a.m.

2—Canadian Schools
 4—Movie continued
 5—Sale of the Century
 6—Movie continued
 7—Family Affair
 8—Peyton Place
 9—Electric Company
 11—Mantrap
 12—Family Affair
 13—Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.

2—Friendly Giant: Helene
 4—Movie continued
 5—Hollywood Squares
 7—Love of Life
 8—All About Faces
 9—Listen and Say: Music
 11—Jack LaLanne
 12—Love of Life
 13—Stock Markets

11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Galloping Gourmet
 5—Jeopardy
 6—Peyton Place
 7—Search for the Heart Is
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Music Lessons
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where The Heart Is
 13—Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Bewitched
 5—Who, What, Where Game
 6—All About Faces
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Music Lessons
 11—Romper Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Stock Markets

12 noon

2—Bob Switzer
 4—Password
 5—Distaff Show
 6—News
 8—News: Pet's Place
 11—Three on a Match
 12—Virginia Graham
 13—Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
 4—Self Second
 5—Days of Our Lives
 6—News Show, Movie
 7—As the World Turns
 8—Pete's Place: Movie
 11—Art of the Game
 12—Tell the Truth
 13—David Frost
 13—Stock Markets

1 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
 4—All My Children
 5—The Doctors
 6—Movie: Pony Express (12:45)
 7—Man's Spindorod Thing
 8—Movie: Pony Express (12:45)
 9—Music Lessons
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—David Frost
 13—Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.

2—Galloping Gourmet
 4—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Another World
 6—Movie continued
 7—Galloping Gourmet
 8—Movie continued
 9—Music: Spanish
 11—Laramie
 12—David Frost
 13—Signoff

2 p.m.
 2—Paula Bernhard
 4—Newlywed Game
 5—Bright Promise
 6—Movie continued
 7—Secret Storm
 8—Laramie
 12—Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
 2—Coronation Street
 4—Dating Game
 5—Sons of the Game
 7—Victoria Scene
 8—Edge of Night
 9—What's the Good Word?
 10—Cover to Cover
 11—New Zoo Revue
 12—Many-Splendored Thing

3 p.m.

2—Take 39
 4—General Hospital
 5—General Hospital
 7—Take 39
 7—Guide to Love
 8—Another World
 9—Book Talk
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 12—It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.

2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Anything You Can Do
 6—Movie: Edge of Night
 7—Dick Van Dyke
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—Zoom
 11—Speed Racer
 12—What's My Line?

4 p.m.

2—Family Court
 4—Lady Takes a Flyer
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie: Lady Takes a Flyer
 8—Beat the Clock
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Samson and Goliath

4:30 p.m.

2—Drop-In
 4—What's My Line?
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Dinner Invitations
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Gentle Ben
 12—Funarama

5 p.m.
 2—Alphabet Soup
 4—Peacock Junction
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Green Acres
 7—Movie continued
 8—Green Acres
 9—Electric Company
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Movie continued
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Mister Rogers
 10—Get Smart
 12—Larry Mason

6 p.m.

2—David Frost Revue
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—Hawaiian Lakes
 11—Wild, Wild, West
 12—Perry Mason
 13—Rocket Squad

6:30 p.m.

2—Hourglass
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Zoom
 11—Wild, Wild, West
 12—News
 13—Navy Documentary

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
 4—Exploration Northwest
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Amazing World of Kreskin
 7—Movie
 8—Hawaiian Five-O
 9—Prism
 10—New Zealand Way
 11—Jeanne
 12—True Freedom
 13—Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.

2—Carol Burnett
 4—Movie: Forgotten Man
 5—Pain!—Medical Special
 6—Carol Burnett
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Hercule Poirot
 9—Advocates
 10—Project Travel
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m.

2—Carol Burnett
 4—Movie: continued
 5—Special continued
 6—Carol Burnett
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Odd Couple
 9—Advocates
 10—Chroniques de France
 11—David Frost
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Movie continued

10 p.m.

2—Telescope
 4—Movie continued
 5—James Garner
 6—Telescope
 7—Movie
 8—Ian Tyson
 9—Black Journal
 10—Helen Bierens
 11—David Frost
 12—Mayberry R.F.D.
 13—Movie continued

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Gunpoint
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Gunpoint
 13—Movie continued

12 midnight

2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Gunpoint
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Gunpoint
 13—Movie continued

10 p.m.
 2—Images of Canada—Special
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—James Garner
 6—Images of Canada—Special
 7—Cannon
 8—Persuaders
 9—Perspectives on Poverty
 10—Allen Barnes
 11—David Frost
 12—On the Buses
 13—Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
 2—Images of Canada
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—Seattle
 6—Images of Canada
 7—Goldiggers
 8—Persuaders
 9—Regional Medicine
 11—News
 12—Mission: Impossible
 13—Movie continued

11 p.m.

2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 11—Saint
 12—Mission: Impossible
 13—Telebid

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie: Dangerous Moonlight (11:50)
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Side Street
 7—Movie: Side Street
 13—Telebid

12 midnight

2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Gunpoint
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Gunpoint
 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

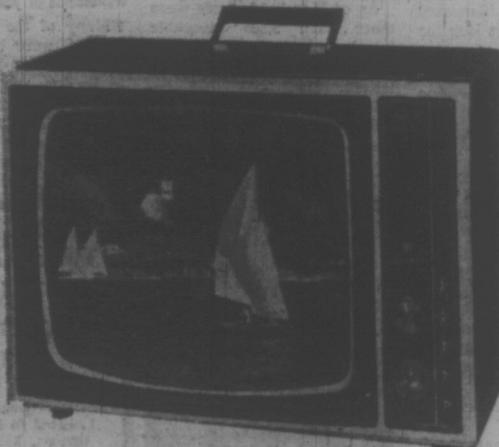
2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Gunpoint
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 13—Movie: Pinto Bandit

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STANDARD
FURNITURE

MOVIES

Tuesday

Loves of Salambo (x), on 4 at 9:30. Jacques Sernas and Jeanne Valerie star in this Italian-made adventure of love and war in ancient Carthage.

Pony Express (xx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. A western adventure about Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill and the famous pony express mail delivery system. Charlton Heston, Forrest Tucker and Rhonda Fleming.

The Lady Takes a Flyer (xx), on 7 at 4. An ex-air force colonel (Jeff Chandler) becomes romantically involved with a lady flying in

Auditions Held

Auditions for the provincial training company of Ontario Youth theatre will be held in major centres in the province April 7-30.

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SPECIALS

Tuesday

Arthur Godfrey, on 5 at 7:30. Ecology is the theme for sketches combining music, comedy and drama in routines taped outdoors in Southern California. Guests include Arte Johnson, Dom De Luise, Jack Cassidy and Barbara Feldon. Arthur Godfrey is host. (60 mins.)

Pain! Where Does It Hurt Most? On 5 at 8:30. Exploring treatments for pain, from hypnosis to acupuncture is the theme for this documentary report. Highlights of the program is film from the People's Republic of China showing the acupuncture technique in brain surgery and Cesarean deliver. (60 mins.)

Images of Canada, on 2 and 6 at 10. The Folly on the Hill: conclusion of the two-part Canadian profile, centres on the meaning and influence of the Parliament Buildings, the most identifiable symbol of Confederation. Narrator is Andrew Allan. (60 mins.)

Pot Charge

Singer Jaye P. Morgan and her drummer were charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday after attempting to change planes en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

More than two ounces of marijuana were found in their possession by customs agents who were making a routine weapons check of passengers, sheriff's deputies said.

A Portrait of Folly in Ottawa

"It will cost half the revenue of the (two) provinces to light them, to heat them and to keep them clean. Such monstrous folly was never perpetrated in this world before," argued fiery journalist-politician George Brown in the 1850s, when plans were revealed for the proposed Parliament Buildings for the united Canadas that were to adorn a hill overlooking the Ottawa River in Bytown, population, about 7,000.

Yet the buildings were constructed (although at nearly six times the estimated cost of \$340,000) and have endured

as the seat of government and national symbol of a united Canada that stretches from Atlantic to Pacific.

The Parliament Buildings — their architecture, history, and profound meaning to Canadians and Canadians — are the subject of The Folly on the Hill, the second program in CBC-TV's Images of Canada series focusing on the social foundations of contemporary Canada. The full hour color program will be telecast

Tuesday, March 28 at 10 p.m.

The CBC program offers a unique portrait of the imposing Gothic structures atop

Parliament Hill which have become the focal point — the visible soul — of Canadian democracy. It includes many rare historical still photos and vintage film footage from the past, plus extensive new film sequences photographed for the program.

The Folly on the Hill traces the history of the Parliament Buildings from pre-Confederation planning stages through history-steeped years of construction; the disastrous fire of 1916 which razed the Centre Block; the subsequent rebuilding of the Centre Block under architect John Pear-

son; the glorious Diamond Jubilee ceremonies in 1927; the Centenary celebrations of 1967, up to the present.

The program also looks at the buildings from the perspective of the future, since they represent a living organism, subject to constant change as new requirements of government and new architectural ideas alter their appearance and use.

Among the highlights of the telecast are highly personal feelings about the Parliament Buildings voiced over appropriate film sequences by several leading Canadians, in-

cluding former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson and Senator Eugene Forsey; and film coverage and an audio recording of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations on Parliament Hill on July 1, 1927.

The audio portion of this is taken from a recording of Canadian radio's first nationwide broadcast, over a specially arranged hookup of private stations. It features a speech by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the voice of a famous Canadian actress of the time, Margaret Anglin.

reading a poem specially written for the occasion by Bliss Carman.

There are fascinating film views of the exterior and interior of the buildings, including the Prime Minister's office, the Cabinet Room, the Parliamentary Library, the Commons, the Senate and the Memorial Chamber.

Following the March 28 telecast executive producer Tohell will begin intensive work on several future editions of Images of Canada for showing next season.



ELEANOR MILNE puts the finishing touches on one of a number of new sculptures for the foyer of the

House of Commons from Images of Canada, Tuesday, March 28, at 10 p.m. Rare film clips are included.

Television News in Brief

BIT PARTS: Phil Ritz, son of Ritz Brother Harry, has written a screenplay based on the life of matador Manolete ... David Ladd, son of the late star, will work for brother Alan Ladd Jr. in Deathline ... Helen Hayes will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the 44th annual Academy Awards presentations April 10.

BIT PARTS: Liza Minnelli will appear as a presenter at the 44th annual Academy

Awards presentations ... Walt Disney Studios signed for its 19th year on television when NBC renewed for the Wonderful World of Disney in 1972-73.

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NOON, COLOR OR BLACK AND
WHITE.

Wednesday, March 29

8 a.m.	11 a.m.
4—Len Sampson: —Today —University of the Air 7—J. P. Patches 8—University of the Air 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Stock Markets	2—Sesame Street —Galloping Gourmet —Judy Garland —Payton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 3—Jean Cannem —Meet The Arts 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
4—News —Today 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets	3—Sesame Street —Bewitched 5—Who, What, Where Game 11—All About Faces —Search for Tomorrow 3—Jean Cannem —Meet The Arts 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets
9 a.m.	12 noon
4—What Every Woman Wants To Know 5—Telescope 7—Good Morning 9—Listen and Say; Spanish 12—Lucy Show 13—Stock Markets	2—Bob Switzer —Password 5—Distaff 7—Noon Show 7—News 8—News; Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2—Mr. Dressup —Movie: The Sad Horse 5—Telescope 7—Yom 9—Yom 9—Best of All Worlds 11—Concentration 12—My Three Sons 13—Stock Markets	2—Luncheon Date —Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show; Movie 8—As the World Turns 9—Urban Planning 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets
10 a.m.	1 p.m.
2—Western Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Family Affair 8—Private Practice 9—Electric Company 11—Mantrap 12—Family Affair 13—Stock Markets	2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12:45) 7—Many-Splendored Thing 8—Movie: Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12:45) 9—Worlds; Spanish 10—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
2—Giant; Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Helene 7—All About Faces 8—People at Work; Music 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets	2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music; Spanish 11—Laramie 12—David Frost 13—Cooking Around the World

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.	2 p.m.
2—Paul Bernard —Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promises —Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—Cultural Understandings 11—Laramie 12—Secret Storm	2—Video One 4—Petitcoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Green Acres 7—Movie continued 8—NHL: Boston vs. Toronto 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island
12 noon	2:30 p.m.
3—Dick Van Dyke —Dating Game 5—Somerset —Organic Gardening 7—Edge of Night 9—What's the Good Word? 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Many-Splendored Thing	2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie 8—Hockey continued 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason
1 p.m.	3 p.m.
2—Take 30 —General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Guide to Love 8—Another World 9—People; Book Talk 11—Tenants of Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet	2—Take 30 —General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Guide to Love 8—Another World 9—People; Book Talk 11—Tenants of Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet
1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
2—Edgar Bergen 4—One Life to Live 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Book Talk; Music 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?	2—Edgar Bergen 4—One Life to Live 5—Anything You Can Do 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Book Talk; Music 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?
2 p.m.	4 p.m.
2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Meet Danny Wilson 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Banana Spills	2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—Movie: Meet Danny Wilson 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Banana Spills
3 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
2—One Northern Summer 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—One Northern Summer 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funarama	2—One Northern Summer 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—One Northern Summer 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funarama
4 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass 4—Survival 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Medical Centre 7—Hockey continued 8—Movie continued 10—Community Pets	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—Perry Mason
5 p.m.	6 p.m.
2—Hourglass 4—Medical Centre 5—Hockey continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 9—Vibration	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
6 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
7 p.m.	7 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
8 p.m.	8 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
9 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
10 p.m.	9 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
11 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—ABC Comedy Hour 5—Mystery movie 6—Gordie Tapp — Special 7—Movie: Young Warriors 8—Movie continued 10—Nature's Best	2—Gordie Tapp — Special 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Names Along the Way 11—Wild Wild West 12—News
12 midnight	12:30 a.m.
2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —News 7—Movie: The World, Flesh, Devil	2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —News 7—Movie: The World, Flesh, Devil
	12:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female	2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female
	1:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female	2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female
	2:30 p.m.
2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female	2—Hourglass Forum —Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson —Movie: Forever Female

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MOVIES

Wednesday

The Sad Horse (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A teary drama about a race horse that longs for affection and a young boy who fills the bill. David Ladd, Chill Wills and Rex Reason.

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The 1947 comedy about a widow's friendship with the ghost of a sea captain on which the successful TV series was based. Excellent cast with Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney.

Meet Danny Nelson (xx), on

7 at 4. Frank Sinatra stars as a young singer who becomes involved with gangsters, Good supporting cast with Shelley Winters and Alex Nicol.

The Spy Killer (xx), on 12 at 7:30. An ex-agent becomes involved in a web of political intrigue and counterespionage with Robert Horton, Jill St. John and Sebastian Cabot.

Casino Royal (xxx), on 8 at 8. David Niven and Peter O'Toole star in this lavish James Bond-type spoof.

The World, The Flesh and the Devil (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A sci-fi drama about

the only three survivors of an atomic holocaust. Filmed on location in New York's Manhattan, this 1959 film stars Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer.

Forever Female (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An excellent comedy with William Holden, Ginger Rogers and Paul Douglas.

Specials

Wednesday

One Way to Quit, on 2 and 6 at 8. Overwhelming viewer response prompted the CBC to repeat this report on the hazards of smoking (60 mins.)

Gordie Tapp, on 2 and 6 at 9. The second pilot in a projected country talk-show series with host Gordie Tapp. Guests include Grampa Jones from Hee-Haw and Don Heron and his wife, singer Catherine McKinnon (30 mins.)

Two Arctic Tales, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Raymond Massey narrates the story of two Arctic explorers, Sir John Franklin, and Charles Francis Hall, who perished mysteriously in the 1800s. This documentary-drama re-traces the tragic dual mystery. The Arctic scenes were filmed at Frobisher Bay in the Northwest Territories. (90 mins.)

Free Concerts

The Royal Ontario Museum has launched a series of six free Wednesday afternoon concerts to mark its Jubilee year.

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FIVE LOCATIONS

CBC Drama Tells A Tragic Tale

Heroism, adventure and suspected murder in the High Arctic are the basic elements of Two Arctic Tales, a skillful blending of drama and documentary-style storytelling that relates the fascinating saga of explorer Charles Francis Hall.

Hall's story spans a century and a half — from his birth in New Hampshire in 1821 to the late 1860s when his grave in Northwestern Greenland was opened and an autopsy performed on his frozen remains in an attempt to learn if he had been poisoned.

Sample body tissues were brought back from the North and underwent exhaustive tests at various universities and crime labs, including the Centre for Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

Distinguished Canadian-born actor Raymond Massey narrates the documentary segments of Two Arctic Tales and Franz Russell (as Hall) heads a large cast of professional actors and non-professionals — including Eskimo and white residents of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. — in the drama sequences.

The 90-minute color program will be telecast Wednesday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m. on the CBC network.

The program was filmed throughout New England, in Britain and in the Canadian North, in locales connected with Hall's colorful life.

Charles Francis Hall spent his youth in New England and the Midwest in such varied jobs as blacksmith's apprentice, journeyman printer and

newspaper publisher. In the late 1850s he became obsessed with the idea that he was destined to find the remains of British Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin whose 128-man expedition in search of the Northwest Passage had vanished in the Canadian North without a trace in the 1840s.

With no experience in navigation or life in the Arctic — and about the same amount of financial backing — Hall found himself the leader and only member of the New Franklin Research Expedition sailing from the port of New London aboard the whaler John Henry in May of 1860 — bound for the Arctic.

Hall made two northern trips in search of Sir John's body. Although he never accomplished his principal objective he did find traces of the Franklin expedition and managed to establish a reputation as an Arctic specialist.

On his first voyage, for instance, he made the discovery that — contrary to the latest Admiralty charts — 'Frobisher Strait' wasn't a strait at all, but a bay. He lived among the Eskimos, ate raw meat, slept in igloos, learned their language and became an authority on their philosophy and way of life.

The CBC program recreates Hall's two voyages in search of Sir John Franklin, as well as the story of the ill-fated Franklin expedition itself. The dramatized sequences conclude with Hall's third and final Arctic voyage in 1871 when he became commander of a well-fitted-out, U.S. Congress-backed expedition to place the American flag at the North Pole.

Hall failed this time too, and died aboard his command, The Polaris, under tragic and mysterious circumstances on Nov. 8, 1871 — about 500 miles south of the Pole.

UNIQUE FILM

There were rumblings of discontent and violent arguments aboard ship and allegations that Commander Hall had been administered doses of strychnine, but an ensuing and somewhat cursory, U.S. inquiry proved inconclusive.

The CBC telecast includes



FRANZ RUSSELL as the ill-fated Charles Francis Hall, in CBC-TV's 90-minute documentary-drama of heroism and tragedy, Two Arctic Tales, on Wednesday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m., 2 and 6.

ism and tragedy, Two Arctic Tales, on Wednesday, March 29 at 9:30 p.m., 2 and 6.

Lucas of the Centre of Forensic Sciences, Toronto, where tests were made on samples of Hall's body tissues brought from the North by Dr. Paddock.

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HOW TO END SMOKE HABIT

Just after the CBC television film documentary One Way To Quit was shown Feb. 15, students from a Quebec grade school wrote a touching letter to "the man who had to carry around his own oxygen supply" who appeared in the film.

Their letter was too late. The man, who cried when he pleaded with young people not to smoke, said: "For God's sake, quit while you can. If you don't, you'll die." With that, tears sprang to his eyes and his voice broke.

One Way To Quit will be repeated on CBC television Wednesday, March 29, from 8 to 9 p.m., so that more school children will be able to see it. The film documentary,

produced by Larry Gosnell, brought more favorable reaction from its 1.4 million viewers than any other information program on CBC-TV this season.

★ ★ ★

Toronto Sun TV columnist Bob Blackburn said the day after he saw a press preview of the program, that he wrote his first column in 25 years without lighting up a cigarette.

At Branson Hospital in Willowdale, the switchboard was jammed with telephone calls the day after telecast for 12 hours. Branson's anti-smoking program increased its enrollment from 150 to 600 and calls are still coming in from people wanting to quit smoking.

Gordie Tapp Back

Grampa Jones, Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon are the guests on the second pilot program in the proposed Gordie Tapp Show series.

The half-hour color program of country conversation and music will be seen on CBC-TV Wednesday, March 29 at 9 p.m. The first Tapp pilot was telecast by the CBC in February.

The format is a relaxed blending of music and talk — country style, with veteran Canadian comedian-singer-writer-musician Gordie Tapp as host and conversational catalyst. Country comedian-singer Grampa Jones is a Grand Ol' Opry veteran and is one of host Tapp's co-stars on the popular U.S. syndicated series *Hee Haw*.

On the program he talks about his lengthy career in the entertainment business, his attitudes toward country

music, and his experience as the subject of open heart surgery. He takes time out from talk to sing a number entitled Eight More Miles to Louisville.

Canadian artists Don Harron and Catherine McKinnon are husband and wife. On the Tapp Show, comedian Harron does a skit as rustic philosopher Charlie Farquharson, then abandons this characterization to chat with Tapp in the interview set. Catherine McKinnon sings *Thorn in My Shoe* and, with Grampa Jones, *Each Day I'll Do a Golden Deed*; she joins in the conversation segments, too.

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Thursday, March 30

8 a.m.
 4-Lan Sampson
 5-Today
 6-University of the Air
 7-J. P. Patches
 8-University of the Air
 12-Frisky Frolics
 13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 4-News
 5-Today
 6-Good Morning
 7-Captain Kangaroo
 8-Good Morning
 12-Captain Kangaroo
 13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.
 4-What Every Woman Wants to Know
 5-Telescope
 6-Good Morning
 7-Good Morning
 8-Good Morning
 9-All About You: Music
 12-Lucy
 13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
 2-Mr. Dressup
 4-Movie: Three Young Texans
 5-Telescope
 6-Good Morning
 7-Good Morning
 8-Good Morning
 9-All About You: Music
 12-Lucy
 13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.
 2-Canadian Schools
 3-Movie: The Mystery
 4-Saint of the Century
 5-Canadian Schools
 6-Family Affair
 7-Peyton Place
 8-Electric Company
 11-Mantrap
 12-Family Affair
 13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
 2-Friendly Giant
 4-Movie continued
 5-Hollywood Squares
 6-Friendly Giant
 7-Love of Life
 8-All About Faces
 9-My Three Sons
 10-Jack LaLanne
 12-Love of Life
 13-Stock Markets

11 CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-Galloping Gourmet
 5-Jeopardy
 6-Peyton Place
 7-Where the Heart Is
 8-Jean Cannem
 9-Music Lessons
 11-Romper Room
 12-Movie: The Wolf
 13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-Beverly Hillbillies
 5-Who, What or Where
 6-All About Faces
 7-Search for Tomorrow
 8-Jean Cannem
 9-Sesame Street
 10-Romper Room
 12-Movie: For Tomorrow
 13-Stock Markets

12 noon
 3-Bob Switzer
 4-Password
 5-Dinner Show
 6-Mon Show
 7-News
 8-News: Pete's Place
 11-Three on a Match
 12-Virginia Graham
 13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
 2-Luncheon Date
 3-Split-Second
 4-Ways of Our Lives
 5-Holiday Movie
 7-At the World Turns
 8-Pete's Place: Movie
 9-Grammar
 11-To Tell the Truth
 12-David Frost
 13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.
 2-Luncheon Date
 3-All My Children
 4-Doctors
 5-Movie: 90 Degrees in the Shade (12:45)
 7-Man's Splendorous Thing
 8-Movie: 90 Degrees in the Shade (12:45)
 9-Music Lessons
 11-Don St. Thomas
 12-David Frost
 13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
 2-Galloping Gourmet
 3-Let's Make a Deal
 4-Another World
 5-Movie continued
 7-Guiding Light
 8-Movie continued
 9-Music: Spanish
 11-Daramic
 12-David Frost
 13-Signoff

2 p.m.
 2-Paul Bernard
 4-Newlywed Game
 5-Night Promise
 6-Movie
 7-Secret Storm
 8-Movie
 9-You and Eye: Books
 11-Laramie
 12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
 2-Dick Van Dyke
 4-Darling Game
 5-Somerset
 6-Victoria Scene
 7-Edge of Night
 8-Sesame Street
 9-Search for Tomorrow
 11-New Zoo Revue
 12-Many Splendorous Thing

3 p.m.
 2-Take 30
 4-General Hospital
 5-Password
 6-Mon Show
 7-Take 30
 8-Guide to Love
 9-Another World
 10-Great Decisions
 11-Tennessee Tuxedo
 12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.
 2-Edge of Night
 4-Our Life to Live
 5-Anything You Can Do
 6-Edge of Night
 7-Dick Van Dyke
 8-Anything You Can Do
 9-Book Talk
 11-Speed Racer
 12-Where's My Line

4 p.m.
 2-Family Court
 4-Love, American Style
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Family Court
 7-Movie: Midnight Lace
 8-Movie: 90 Degrees in the Shade (12:45)
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Flinstones
 12-Tennessee Tuxedo

4:30 p.m.
 2-Drop-In
 4-What's My Line
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Drop-In
 7-Movie continued
 8-Flinstones
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Gentle Ben
 12-Uncorama

5 p.m.
 2-Hi Diddle Day
 4-Petticoat Junction
 5-Mike Douglas
 6-Green Acres
 7-Movie continued
 8-Green Acres
 9-Electric Company
 11-Gilligan's Island
 12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
 2-Get Smart
 4-News
 5-News
 6-O'Hara's Heroes
 7-Movie continued
 8-Hogan's Heroes
 9-Mister Rogers
 11-Get Smart
 12-Perry Mason

6 p.m.
 2-Sportscene
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-Batman and His Buddies
 11-Wild, Wild West
 12-Perry Mason
 13-Focus on Environment

6:30 p.m.
 2-Hourglass
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-Folk Guitar
 11-Wild, Wild West
 12-News
 13-Quest for Adventure

7 p.m.
 2-Hourglass
 4-Untamed World
 5-Truth or Consequences
 6-Holiday Film-O
 7-Nancy Wilson Special
 8-Me and the Chimp
 9-American Indians
 10-Island Hobbyist
 11-Jeanne
 12-Hee Haw
 13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
 2-In the Mood
 4-Doctor in the House
 5-Hawaii Five-O
 7-Nancy Wilson continued
 8-Longfellow
 9-Thursday Forum
 10-You and the Law
 11-News
 12-Hee Haw
 13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
 2-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 4-Peter Cotton Tail Special
 5-Mike Wilson
 6-O'Hara, Treasury Agent
 7-Ms and the Chimp
 8-Longfellow
 9-Thursday Forum
 10-Floral Creations
 11-Marv Griffin
 12-Sonny and Cher
 13-Movie: Double Feature Western

8:30 p.m.
 2-O'Hara continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Flip Wilson
 6-O'Hara continued
 7-My Three Sons
 8-Dean Martin
 9-NET Playhouse: Biography
 10-Project Travel
 11-Marv Griffin
 12-Sonny and Cher
 13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
 2-All In The Family
 4-Lonely Street
 5-Ironside
 6-Odd Couple
 7-Movie: Berserk
 8-Dean Martin
 9-NET Playhouse continued
 10-Canadian Forces Pacific
 11-David Frost
 12-Movie: Berserk
 13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
 2-Program X
 4-Lonely Street
 5-Ironside
 6-Sports Beat '73
 7-Movie continued
 8-Here Come the Brides
 9-NET Playhouse continued
 10-Cable 10 Forum
 11-David Frost
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

10 p.m.
 2-Midweek Report
 4-Owen Marshall
 5-Dean Martin
 6-Mannix
 7-Movie continued
 8-Oral Roberts Easter Special
 9-World Press Review
 10-Cable 10 Forum
 11-News
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
 2-Midweek Report
 4-Owen Marshall
 5-Dean Martin
 6-Mannix
 7-Movie continued
 8-Oral Roberts Special
 9-Critic AJ Large (10:45)
 11-News
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

11 p.m.
 2-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 9-Saint
 12-Have Gun—Will Travel
 13-Telebid

11:30 p.m.
 2-News
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-News
 7-Movie: Global Affair
 11-Saint
 12-Movie: Global Affair
 13-Telebid

12 midnight
 2-Movie: Yellow Canary (11:50)
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie: September Affair
 7-Movie: September Affair
 8-Movie: September Affair
 12-Movie: September Affair
 13-Telebid

12:30 a.m.
 2-Movie continued
 4-Dick Cavett
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie: Arizona Gangbusters

MOVIES

Thursday

Three Young Texans (xx), on 7 at 8:30. Western action with Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle and Jeffrey Hunter.

90 Degrees in the Shade (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Superior dramatic fare about a married food-store manager who has an affair with a stock girl and has been stealing from the liquor supply. From Czechoslovakia, extremely well directed and starring British actors and actresses. Anne Haywood, James Booth, Ann Todd and Donald Wolf.

A Global Affair (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1964 Bob Hope comedy with lots of pretty girls and a silly plot.

Yellow Canary (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Anna Neagle and Rich-

ard Green star in this 1944 drama about an English girl who poses as a Nazi sympathizer to track down spies.

September Affair (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An engineer and a concert pianist who are having a secret affair miss their plane flight. The plane crashes giving them a chance to start life anew. Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotten.

Drugs A to Z, an award-winning series of special reports on mood-changing drugs, will be presented Friday nights at approximately 9 p.m. between Shock and Channel 12's Friday Night Movie, starting this month through mid-September on KVOS-TV.

"There is a great deal of hysteria and nonsense regarding drugs," according to Al Swift, director of Public Affairs for KVOS-TV. "What we all need are facts to bring about helpful knowledge for everyone."

The series will cover alcohol, caffeine, barbiturates, tranquilizers and amphetamines, as well as narcotics. It examines not only the origins, uses and abuses, but also the psychological, physiological and social aspects of narcotics, marijuana, heroin, LSD and other hard drugs. Each program is about three minutes long and is hard-hitting and factual.

The series reporter is Earl Ubell, news science editor for WCBS Television in New York, formerly science editor of the New York Herald Tribune from 1953 to 1966. Ubell has covered every major science and medical story since that time including the first report of Salk polio vaccine, the Geneva atoms-for-

peace conference, the first Soviet Sputnik, to name a few. He is a graduate physicist with his main professional occupation in science writing, but he has continued research in neurophysiology and delphology (study of dolphins).

The series has won many achievement awards including an Emmy by the New York Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Science.

Steve McQueen Gets Divorce

Actor Steve McQueen's wife of nearly 16 years was granted an interlocutory divorce Tuesday on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

Neile Adams McQueen was awarded custody of the couple's two children.

The McQueens were married in San Clemente, Calif., in November, 1956, and separated in June last year.

American folk-singer Pete Seeger has arrived in Hanoi on a visit at the invitation of the Vietnam Musicians Association and the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People, the North Vietnam news agency reported Tuesday.



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Comedy Switch

ABC will drop its Comedy Hour Wednesday, April 12, and replace it with two half-hour comedies, The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine and The Smith Family. It was announced Tuesday.



TOPOL... if he wins an Oscar...

HE'S YOUNG

Little League Puck Show Just What Doctor Ordered

If Topol should win the Academy Award as Best Actor for *Fiddler On The Roof*, many people watching the presentation ceremonies on television will be surprised to discover that the actor is a dark-haired, vigorous young man in his 30s.

On the screen the Oscar nominee looks very much the middle-aged Tevye, the milkman, father of five daughters, three of marriageable age. Portraying a senior citizen on screen has become part of the Topol acting tradition. Some years ago he won international prizes for his title-role performance as the elderly Salih in the acclaimed film. He subsequently won plaudits for his persuasive performance as the septuagenarian Arab sheik in *Cast A Giant Shadow*.

Off screen, Topol is the happy parent of three young children, Anat, Omer and Adi, and lives with his actress-wife Galia in Israel.

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Allan Ross, an oral surgeon five days a week, trades his scalpel for a television camera on weekends as he produces an hour-long hockey program from a local ice arena.

The hockey action features Little League players, and the only sports buffs who watch the program are proud parents and friends who live in an apartment development in the Metropolitan Toronto borough of East York.

Dr. Ross is a member of the television committee of the Thorncliffe Park development, one of several groups in the city that produce televi-

sion programs aimed at a tiny audience.

The apartment development in which Dr. Ross lives is equipped with a closed-circuit television system served by a master antenna.

Television committee members produce two hours of programs each week, including the hour of Little League hockey and hour of news, comment, interviews and coverage of community events.

USE PORTABLE UNITS

It's all done with a portable television camera and a video-tape recorder unit which belong to the United Church in the apartment development. The programming costs

nothing because apartment residents donate their time.

Another group, the Downtown Community Television committee, produces local programming using studio facilities of Rogers Cable TV, a company on whose channel their program is telecast to all Rogers cable users one day each week.

This group has had its shows on the air since March, 1971.

They concentrate mainly on public affairs of interest to downtown residents. Entertainment features include rock concerts by groups from a local high school, songs by a school choir, and skits by a community theatre company.

Wins Awards

The CBS has won five Ohio State Awards, four of them for radio programs, in the 1972 international educational broadcasting competition sponsored annually by Ohio State University.

Nancy Is Planting Roots

By RICHARD K. SHULL

"I've been out there 20 years and I've done it. Now, if all I do is look out my window at the ocean, that's fine," Nancy Wilson said.

But, looking out her window isn't all she's doing these days, of course. She continues to record her music at the rate of an album each five months. She continues a little acting in movies and TV.

And she has her own syndicated TV special on the *Montana Night* series coming up later this month.

But she has come in off the road. "I stopped the road work altogether two years ago. I had worked long and hard at it, but I don't plan to do night clubs anymore," she said, with that super-cool, deliberative way she has of saying things.

"I just couldn't do 40 weeks a year on the road anymore if my life depended on it. I still love to sing and I want to keep it that way."

She's been singing professionally since she was 15 and had a two-a-week show in TV in Columbus, Ohio.

When her son Kacey was born nine years ago, she continued on the road as usual, taking the baby along. But three years ago she began to phase out of the night clubs and plant some roots for herself and her son.

Now at age 35 she has an ocean-front home in Palos Verde, Calif., which she shares with her son and mother. And she commutes with the Pacific Ocean a lot.

An acting career?

"I'm not seeking, but if someone calls me and it's great I'll do it. But I'm not knocking on any doors," Nancy Wilson said.

"I work enough to take care of things. Money is only good to pay bills, and I've found the more you make, the more it costs to make it," she said.



ON TV tonight at 7 p.m. is singer Nancy Wilson in her own special on Channel 7.

Last year, Henry Mancini headlined one of the Montsano specials and had Nancy as his guest. Everyone connected with the show was impressed with her, so this time it's her show and Mancini is her guest, along with Sammmy Davis Jr. and Mike Douglas.

The show is pure music and variety, no tortured skits or attempts at comedy routines.

It's the first time she has attempted to headline her own nation-wide TV show.

Nancy also has other things going for her. For instance, a line of hair products and cosmetics, manufactured in Atlanta, bears her name. She's a member of the board of the producing firm, The Cannon Co.

Aside from her family and singing, the great passion in Nancy Wilson's life is pinochle. "I'd go across the country

to play pinochle in a minute," she said. "You can play it for money, but more than that, it's the love of the game."

"We now have a tourney with players from the east and west coasts meeting regularly. I'm an avid player," she said.

Was pinochle something she picked up during all those years back-stage somewhere waiting to go on?

"Oh, no, I've been at it all my life. I played cards as a child. I must have been about 12 when I learned pinochle. It's a fascinating game."

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Friday, March 31

8 a.m.
 1 Len Sampson
 2 Today
 3 University of the Air
 4 The Paper
 5 University of the Air
 12 Frisky Frolics
 13 Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 1 News
 2 Today
 3 Good Morning
 4 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Good Morning
 6 Captain Kangaroo
 13 Stock Markets

9 a.m.
 4 What Every Woman Wants To Know
 5 Telescope
 6 Good Morning
 7 News
 8 Good Morning
 9 Images: Happenings
 12 Lucy Show
 13 Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
 2 Mr. Dressup
 4 Movie: The Hardy's Ride High
 5 Telescope
 6 Yoga
 7 News
 8 Art Happenings (9:40)
 11 Concentration
 12 My Three Sons
 13 Stock Markets

10 a.m.
 2 Marcel Marceau
 4 Movie: The Hardy's Ride High
 5 Sale of the Century
 6 Marcel Marceau
 7 Family Affair
 8 Peyton Place
 9 Electric Company
 11 House
 12 Family Affair
 13 Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
 2 Giant: Helene
 4 Movie: The Hardy's Ride High
 5 Hollywood Squares
 6 Good Morning
 7 Love of Life
 8 All About Faces
 9 Images: Books
 11 Jack LaLanne
 12 Love of Life
 13 Stock Markets

11 a.m.
 2 Sesame Street
 3 Galloping Gourmet
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Peyton Place
 6 Where the Heart Is
 8 Jean Cannem
 9 Books: Art Happenings
 11 Romper Room
 12 Where the Heart Is
 13 Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 2 Sesame Street
 3 Bewitched
 5 Who, What or Where
 6 All About Faces
 7 Search for Tomorrow
 8 Jean Cannem
 9 Sesame Street
 11 Romper Room
 12 Search for Tomorrow
 13 Stock Markets

12 noon
 2 Bob Switzer
 3 Password
 5 Distaff
 6 Moon Show
 8 News: Pete's Place
 9 Sesame Street
 11 Three on a Match
 12 Virginia Graham
 13 Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
 2 Luncheon Date
 3 Split Second
 5 Days of Our Lives
 6 Moon Show: Movie
 7 As the World Turns
 8 The World's End Movie
 9 Astronomical Course
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 David Frost
 13 Stock Markets

1 p.m.
 2 Luncheon Date
 3 All My Children
 4 Doctors
 5 Movie: Sword of All Baba (12:45)
 7 Many-Splendored Thing
 8 Movie: Sword of All Baba (12:45)
 9 Sounds: Art Starts
 11 Don St. Thomas
 12 David Frost
 13 Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
 2 Galloping Gourmet
 4 Let's Make a Deal
 5 Another World
 6 Movie Continued
 7 Guiding Light
 8 Movie Continued
 9 Books: You Listen
 11 Laramie
 12 David Frost

2 p.m.
 2 Sesame Street
 3 Galloping Gourmet
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Peyton Place
 6 Where the Heart Is
 8 Jean Cannem
 9 Books: Art Happenings
 11 Romper Room
 12 Where the Heart Is
 13 Stock Markets

2 p.m.
 2 Metro to Calvary—Special
 4 Newlywed Game
 5 Peyton Place
 6 Movie Continued
 7 Secret Storm
 8 Movie Continued
 9 What's Happening: Eve
 11 Laramie
 12 Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.
 2 Dick Van Dyke
 4 Dating Game
 5 Somerset
 6 Victorian Songs
 7 Night of Night
 8 What's the Good Word?
 9 You and Eve: Happening
 11 New Zoo Revue
 12 Many-Splendored Thing

3 p.m.
 2 Take 30
 4 General Hospital
 5 Oliver's Place
 6 Take 30
 7 Guide to Love
 8 Another World
 9 World Press Hour
 11 Tennessee Tuxedo
 12 It's Your Bel

3:30 p.m.
 2 Edge of Night
 4 One Life to Live
 5 Anything You Can Do
 6 Edge of Night
 7 Dick Van Dyke
 8 Movie: You Can Do
 9 World Press Critic
 11 Speed Racer
 12 What's My Line?

4 p.m.
 2 Family Court
 4 Love, American Style
 5 Mike Douglas
 6 Family Court
 7 Many-Splendored Thing
 8 Movie: Sword of All Baba (12:45)
 9 Sounds: Art Starts
 11 Don St. Thomas
 12 David Frost
 13 Stock Markets

4:30 p.m.
 2 Drop In
 3 What's My Line?
 5 Mike Douglas
 6 Drop In
 7 Movie Continued
 8 Flintstones
 9 Sesame Street
 11 Flintstones
 12 Funarama

5 p.m.
 2 Solo, Marcel St. Cyr, Cello; Katerina Vournasos, piano. Sonata in G minor, Opus 65 (Chopin).

5 p.m.
 2 Easter Service Special
 4 Northwest Traveller
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6 Longstreet
 7 Seven Seas
 8 Sunday Theatre
 9 World Press

5:30 p.m.
 2 Easter Service Special
 4 Northwest Traveller
 5 Movie Continued
 6 Longstreet
 7 Seven Seas
 8 Sunday Theatre
 9 Movie Continued
 11 Dream of Jeannie
 12 Easter Film
 13 Bob Corcoran

5 p.m.
 2 Abbott and Costello
 4 Picturesque Junction
 5 Mike Douglas
 6 Green Acres
 7 Movie Continued
 8 Green Acres
 9 Electric Company
 11 Gilligan's Island
 12 Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
 2 Get Smart
 4 News
 5 News
 6 Get Smart
 7 Helicopter Holy Land—Special
 8 Movie Continued
 9 Hagen's Heroes
 10 Mister Rogers
 11 Get Smart
 12 Perry Mason

6 p.m.
 2 Arnie
 4 News
 5 News
 6 News
 7 News
 8 News
 9 Consultation
 11 Wild Wild West
 12 Perry Mason, News

6:30 p.m.
 2 Hourglass
 4 News
 5 News
 6 News
 7 News
 8 News
 9 Great Decisions '72
 11 Wild Wild West
 12 News
 13 Sanos

7 p.m.
 2 Tommy Hunter
 4 Room 222
 5 Movie Continued
 6 Tommy Hunter
 7 Comedy Special
 8 Movie Continued
 9 Movie Continued
 11 David Frost
 12 Movie: Last Time I Saw Paris
 13 Movie Continued

7:30 p.m.
 2 Easter Service Special
 4 Northwest Traveller
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6 Longstreet
 7 Seven Seas
 8 Sunday Theatre
 9 Movie Continued
 11 Dream of Jeannie
 12 Easter Film
 13 Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.
 2 Dick Van Dyke
 4 Rollin' on the River
 5 Hollywood Squares
 6 Longstreet
 7 Seven Seas
 8 Don Rickles
 9 Critic at Large (7:45)
 11 Dragster
 12 Hollywood Squares
 13 Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
 2 Special continued
 4 Love, American Style
 5 Stand Up and Cheer
 6 Oral Roberts
 7 Don Rickles
 8 Movie Continued
 9 Instant Holiday

8:30 p.m.
 2 Helicopter Holy Land—Special
 4 Brady Bunch
 5 Sanford and Son
 6 Don Rickles
 7 Movie Continued
 8 Horse Racing

9 p.m.
 2 News
 4 News
 5 News
 6 News
 7 News
 8 News
 9 Saint
 10 Movie Continued
 11 Movie: Sheriff of Sage Valley

9:30 p.m.
 2 Special continued
 4 Partridge Family
 5 Movie: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
 6 Special continued
 7 Special continued
 8 Movie Continued
 9 Movie: Carrier
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Special continued
 13 Movie: Death Rides the Plains

10 p.m.
 2 News
 4 News
 5 News
 6 News
 7 News
 8 News
 9 Movie: The Castilian
 10 Movie: Continued

10:30 p.m.
 2 Dick Cavett
 3 Johnny Carson
 4 News
 7 Movie: Gill Monster
 8 News
 9 Saint
 10 Movie: The Castilian
 11 Movie: Continued

11 p.m.
 2 Diana Ricardo (11:50)
 3 Dick Cavett
 4 Johnny Carson
 5 Movie: Did You Hear The One?
 6 Movie: Hamlet
 7 Movie: Continued
 8 Movie: Continued
 9 Movie: Continued

11:30 p.m.
 2 Movie: Carry On Cowboy (12:50)
 4 Movie: Story of Jessie James (1:00)
 5 Johnny Carson
 6 Movie: Continued
 7 Movie: It Wouldn't Die (1:15)
 8 Movie: Continued
 12 Movie: Sword in the Desert (2:05)
 13 Movie: Fighting Valley

MOVIES

Early Friday

The Hardys Ride High (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Another in the series of the adventures of the Hardy family. This one, made in 1939 has the family

about to inherit a vast sum of money. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Cecilia Parker.

The Miracle of Fa ilma (xxx, on 7 at 4). A reverent account of the miracle that occurred in Portugal in 1917. Cast includes Gilbert Roland and Angela Clarke.

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Monday, March 27, through Friday, March 30

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	Ladies First Women of IndoChina	The New Zealand Marin Waters and Ballet	Community Pets "Wild Birds" Tomorrow and Today— Homes of History	Island Hobbyist Victoria Canoe Club You and the Law	NO
7:30	Ladies First (cont'd)	Victoria Outdoors	Tax Reform '72	Floral Creations	PROGRAMMING
8:00	Prime Resource Forest Highways	Project Travel	All About Curling	Project Travel	GOOD
8:30	Project Travel	Chroniques de France	Nature's Best Grand Canyon	Canadian Forces	FRIDAY
9:00	Connections	Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable 10 Forum	
9:30	Connections (cont'd)		Langford Workshop	Forum (cont'd)	
10:00	You and the Law Saanich Police	Outlook (cont'd)	Trails (cont'd)	Forum (cont'd)	

8:30, CBC Stage, The Mysterious Stranger, by Mark Twain. Cast includes Ron Hartman in the title role; with Warren Wilson, David Hughes and Gille Fenwick.

10:03, Anthology, Young Man With a Carnation, a short story by Isak Dinesen, read by actress Maria Corwin.

11:03, The Bush and the Salon, The Ballad of Willie MacKenzie, by Ron Chudley. A light-hearted look at Canadian history in prose and verse. William Lyon MacKenzie, a fiery Scot, was Toronto's first mayor.

6:03, Hot Air, Host Bob Smith introduces early big band vocalists, including Martha Tilton, Una Mae Carlisle, Helen Ward and Edythe Wright.

8:03, Sunday and Friends, Smoothies: Verbal and Musical. Interviews and music with CBC-TV's Singalong Jubilee's Jim Bennett, story-teller and songster. Also, a chat with producer-composer Doug Riley of Toronto who has written film scores, record adaptations and arrangements for the group Dr. Music.

11:03, Music of Ian Mc-

Dougall. Program includes McDougall's B.C. Centennial Suite. Also, Marty Gillian and Pat Hervey singing at White Rock Junior Secondary School.

11:03, Ideas Network, Shakespeare and the Director: A wide-ranging interview recorded in Paris with English director, Peter Brook, whose production of A Midsummer Night's Dream brought his work to the attention of North American audiences in the past year. In the program, Brook describes the process of creativity through which he transforms the images in his mind into the reality of a performance on stage.

8:03, Tuesday Night, Host Harry Adaskin introduces, It's Only Me, a portrait of English author, traveller and amateur scientist Mary Kingsley. Miss Kingsley lived from 1862 until 1900 and made extensive trips through West Africa, studying native problems with remarkable insight and sympathy and writing about her experiences with

12:00, Between Ourselves, B.C. Salmon Fishermen: A documentary prepared by members of the west coast fishing industry, directed by Liora Salter. The program examines those aspects of fishing which have made it a unique occupation, as well as the effects of the Davis policy on the industry.

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8:03, Concern, Masses: A repeat of last year's award-winning program which blends music from the various Christian styles of the Mass with observations on the life and works of Christ from children, young adults, and a theologian Hans Kung. Styles of the Mass heard range from 12 different types — from Gregorian to jazz and gypsy.

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11:03, Music of Ian Mc-

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SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M., CHANNEL 6

8:03, Music of National Arts Centre Orchestra with John Avison conducting. Dianne Tait, violin, performs the first movement from the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Stravinsky). Intermission feature with Eugene Kash. The remainder of the program features the National Arts Centre Orchestra performing selections from Handel and Bach.



ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH in Saanich will be the focal point of CBC's special on Good

Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Rector of St. Stephen's is Father Ivan Futter.

How the Stars Stay Trim

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood athletes are best known for their indoor acrobatics and their courtroom gymnastics, but most leading men and glamour girls stay in physical condition out of necessity.

Would you believe, for instance, that Zsa Zsa Gabor, is one of the best horsewomen in California? and a polo player, too, thanks to lessons from the late Porfirio Rubirosa.

Jill St. John and Janet Leigh are among the best skiers in the community.

Perhaps handiest of all on the ski slopes is Claudine Longet, Andy Williams' estranged mate. Moreover, Claudine is a tennis player who enters several tournaments a year, usually playing mixed doubles with top-ranked pros in pro-am events.

Dinah Shore is good enough on the courts to survive a direct hit by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and still win her match. Another tennis buff is Yvette Mimieux.

Doubtless the most formidable man-and-wife tennis team is Robert Stack and his bride, Rosemary. Their game doesn't suffer from the fact that they have their own tennis court.

But then so do such-set members as Miss Shore, Dan Rowan, Merv Griffin, Jean Simmons, Dean Martin and scores of others. Charlton Heston may be the best of the lot.

For whatever reason, tennis is growing in popularity with the movie colony. Probably because it takes less time than golf and isn't as dull as working out in a gym or jogging.

POLO DEAD

Polo playing is dead. Darryl Zanuck and the old David Niven crowd have broken up. Gone, too, are the croquette players since the death of Mike Romanoff, and the ill health of Sam Goldwyn.

Name an actor and he's almost sure to have a set of

clubs in the trunk of his automobile.

The universal Hollywood sport is swimming.

Like it or not, the stars and starlets are forced to swim to justify the pools in almost every garden.

One of the really devoted swimmers is Doris Day, who plunges into her heated pool every morning before breakfast and again when she returns from shooting her television show in the evening.

"It's not only good exercise," says Doris, "but it's relaxing and refreshing."

FEW OLYMPIC STARS

Bicycle riding has become a popular pastime with the stars, most of whom are convinced they are helping the ecology as well as their waistlines. It used to be motorcycles, but the noise pollution and exhaust fumes convinced the ever-aware performers that they were doing society a disservice.

In the recorded history of

Hollywood, going back to Douglas Fairbanks scaling walls, no Hollywood star has ever attained Olympic stature.

It's true that Eleanor Holmes, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabb, Sonja Henie, Rafer Johnson, Peggy Fleming and a few others made the grade in reverse.

They were champions who became stars.

There is a remote possibility that young Dino Martin may one day become a professional tennis player.

As for the rest, they are involved in sports for the simple purpose of staying in physical condition so the all-seeing cameras won't add more than 20 pounds to their screen weight.

Exercise and sports also help fill the hours between pictures. Recently there's been more and more time to fill — so the tennis courts and golf courses of southern California are a mecca for autograph hounds.

Saanich Church In TV Program

St. Stephen's, the 110-year-old Anglican Church in Saanich, will be the focal point of a special CBC television program on Good Friday, March 31 at 7 p.m. PST.

St. Stephen's Church was constructed by pioneers of the Saanich Peninsula and was dedicated in June 1962. It was built of redwood lumber imported from California. The two large trees which decorate the entrance to the well-maintained, grey and white church were planted 110 years ago by William Thompson, the first white settler on the Saanich Peninsula.

The Church and the picturesque countryside which surrounds it provide an ideal setting for the special CBC television program to be entitled Easter.

Father Ivan Futter, Rector of St. Stephen's, is the guest on the Good Friday television program. In recent years, Father Futter has resurrected the custom of the Easter

horseback service which has the congregation arriving at the Church on horseback and in a variety of horse-drawn wagons and buggies.

This age-old custom was filmed by the CBC crew as part of the Good Friday TV program. In addition, the production will feature St. Stephen's Junior Choir and St. Michael's University School offering hymns of praise in an outdoor service. Father Futter will deliver the lesson.

Films Sold

The Megantic Outlaw, a 55-minute CBC television drama, has been sold to a Belgian television market.

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Tie and Belt Rack Chromed iron rack with 20 holders on hangers. 88¢

Hang up all accessories 88¢

Tile Trivet Plastic frame in orange, black, yellow and blue. Suits any table 88¢

Shoe Horn Iron, chromed shoe horn has sure grip black handle. Helps keep shoes fit 88¢

Mascot Mirror Twin cat plastic frame or cat plastic frame with string. Boxed 88¢

Aluminum Baster Cleans easily, rustproof 88¢

Tie Rack Double revolving rack, holds 28 ties 88¢

Egg Timer 88¢

Mini Flashlight 88¢

Recipe Book One dozen per package 88¢

Little Forks 88¢

Aluminum Cake Decorator Set 88¢

Kerosene Lantern Very decorative 88¢

10-Pce. Beverage Set "ELDORADO" beverage set. 16, 15, or gold. 1.88
OL. tumblers Jo avocado,

HOUSEWARE BUYS

Coffee Table Sets Three pc. includes coffee table and two end tables, arborite 28.88

Sleeping Bags 5.88

White Shelf Paper 12" or 18" widths 2 for 88¢

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat Size 12" x 12" 1.88